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The pilgrimage began with bene-

from one building to another.

in the main building with first

vice president, Miss Charlotte V.

charge. Following the prayer to

Our Lady of Good Counsel, there

was an annual report of the treas-

urer, Mrs. Francis Renaut, who

also gave the report as chair-

man of the special diocesan ac-

tivities fund, revealing that the

15 parishes in the deanery con-

tributed a total of \$2,034.62, the

deanery in the Harrisburg Diocese

toward the \$12,000 presented to

Annual reports from the chair-

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McKlveen, head of the division of

Rev. Ray E. Jones, pastor of the

national anthem by the band.

Fairfield, daughter, Monday.

Sunday.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Frogner,

At Hanover Hospital

Abbottstown R. 1, daughter, Sat

At Suburban, Bethesda, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Richard Heint-

Littlestown, son, Saturday.

D. Gilbert, Buford Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Carman E. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. King,

recent diocesan convention.

Hagerman, McSherrystown,

CHAIRMEN REPORT

GOOD EVENING

Today's dime is really a dollar with taxes taken out.

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

GARY L. CARR DIES SUNDA

weeks ago boarded a jet plane York Springs, with the Rev. Wilfor California to see Disneyland bur M. Allison officiating assisted as the guest of the community, by the Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat. died Sunday at the Polyclinic Interment in Sunnyside Cemetery,

Mrs. Thomas Carr, E. Railroad Springs St., had long hoped to see Disneyland. A local committee raised money raised by Gary's fellow students in the Gettysburg Junior-Senior High School, to defray the

FAMILY MADE TRIP

rangements for Gary, his nine-the time of his death, year-old brother, Thomas R., and California, Through the efforts of a west coast newsman and Gen. Eisenhower's office Disneyland provided a hostess to escort the family through the amusement

He returned to write a letter of thanks to the community, "I feel it was the will of God I went on the trip, for I prayed to go FUNERAL THURSDAY

Ten days ago he returned to

worse and death followed. to the west coast were more than ment at 7:15 o'clock this evening. sufficient and a balance of \$768.30 Cancer Society to help other sufferers of the disease.

rom noon to 2 o'clock Thurs o'clock at the Peters Funeral forever. Home, Carlisle St. Interment will "EACH MUST HELP" be in Evergreen Cemetery.

AFTER HIT-RUN

William Alton Smith, 26, Richmond, Va., was captured early this morning by borough police burg Rd. and placed in the county jail charged with hit and run

Borough Policemen Ray K Breighner and Paul B. Shealer were on patrol when they received a call from the Quick Call opera- was placed in the county jail Va., and upon their return will tor that a hit-run accident had Saturday afternoon after bail on reside at Biglerville. The bride's The night operator at the Warner additional charges were placed green dress with white acces-Hospital, hearing the radio re against him. port over the transmitter at the officers that she had heard a car sheriff's deputies. racing south along S. Washington

St. moments before The officers headed south on tody. The radatior of Smith's car, worked for him as a bartender. police said, was smashed back

beginning to "steam." JOINS BROTHER IN JAIL

Returning with Smith to the scene of the reported accident, the officers found the station wagon of William Dayton, Chambersburg St., had been struck in its parked location and driven into another parked car owned by Betty Jo Naugle, Chambersburg

Police estimated damage to Dayton's car at \$1,000, to the Naugle car at \$100 and to Smith's "at in excess of \$125 which was what he paid for it to begin with.'

Smith's car bore Florida license (Continued On Page 2)

IS DOING WELL

Dr. David C. Stoner, Oak Ridge. who suffered a coronary thromis doing very well, he told The

LOCAL WEATHER

Times this morning.

Today's rain _

Saturday's high
Saturday night's low
Sunday's high
Last night's low
Today at 8:30 a.m.
Today at 1:30 p.m.

Tanger Services Set For Tuesday

Funeral services for Rene A. Tanger, 31, York Springs, who died Friday night at the Polyclinic Hospital in Harrisburg of a heart ailment, will be held Tues-Gary Lee Carr, 13, who seven the Pittenturf Funeral Home, day afternoon at 2 o'clock from Hospital in Harrisburg from leu- York Springs. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock The youngster, son of Mr. and at the funeral home in York

A member of the York Springs \$2,638.29 with more than half the burg Moose lodge, he had taught Fire Company and of the Gettysschool for about eight years in the York Springs area. For the last 21 years he had been an engine technician at Olmsted Field, Middletown. He suffered a heart Because of the money avail- attack while at work there May able, the committee made ar- 2 and had been hospitalized until

The first "Parish Support Proeven before the fund was started." gram" in St Francis Xavier Catholic Church's history will get underway at a meeting of all committee members in Xavier the hospital. He steadily grew hall immediately after the recitation of the Rosary and Benedic-Donations for the youth's visit tion of the Most Blessed Sacra-

More than 200 men of the parwas given to the Adams County ish comprise the committees of teams which will call on every member of the congregation to Born October 25, 1948, in Get- secure family or individual weekly tysburg, Gary is survived by his commitments for the next three Thomas and Pauline years. It is through these weekly Biglerville, to Donald Lee Bricker, can history teacher at the Gettys-(Koontz) Carr; his brother, Thom- commitments that Rev. Fr. as, at home, and grandparents, Joseph P. Kealy, pastor, said he ville, was solemnized in a double-Funeral services will be held Delone High School), the convent. from St. James Lutheran Church other items, of expense. He said Coble with his pastor, Rev. Dr. Paul that if the program is subscribed The church was decorated with Church at Hunterstown. L. Reaser, officiating. The body to by the entire congregation he pink and white carnations and Ladies of the Daughters of the "EVEN MORE IMPRESSIVE" will lie in state at the church will be able to discontinue several white chrysanthemums. Appro. American Revolution in colonial regular collections. The annual priate wedding selections and the gowns and uniformed Sons of afternoon. A viewing will be held festival has been cancelled at traditional wedding marches were Union Veterans Reserves paid countries. Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 least for this year and perhaps played by Mrs. O. D. Coble, the tribute to the 30 Revoluntionary

of the program Fr. Kealy, speak- length combed cotton dress with GAR memorial markers. ing at all five masses Sunday, as eyelet embroidered organdy top, he has the past three Sundays, with a square neckline and short

"You have been fully informed in operating the parish. Each must do his fair and just share. It cannot be the efforts of a few. All must participate. Each has a moral obligation to support the

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Arvey Kreglo May 36, Fairfield

Sheriff Dawson Miller said the

night on a charge of aggravated groom is a graduate of Biglerville were selections by the school S. Washington St., continued on Ritchie soldier who alleged May and has served for three years in neth Hayes. out Steinwehr Ave. and the Em- struck him with a bung starter the U.S. Marines. He is employed damaged car at about the former day night. Harold Carson Jr., Gettysburg. location of the Lee-Meade Inn. proprietor of the establishment, There they took Smith into cus- posted \$1,000 bail for May, who

Saturday Carson withdraw the against the fan and the car was bail and his brother, Harry Carson, filed charges of fraudulent conversion and conspiracy against May, and Mrs. Margaret Carson, wife of Harold Carson, before Justice of the Peace Anna Thompson here, and sheriff's deputies were sent in search of the couple. Mrs. Carson's mother posted bail for her.

Sheriff Miller said the arrests the charges were based on May's ture from Carson's home on Friday night.

BAKER SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Ray Baker Sr., 70, Gardners R. 2, who died at the Warner Hospital Thursday night, were held this morning at day evening, is reported by his Home in Bendersville. The Rev.

Carey and Gilbert Roth. LICENSED TO WED

0.07 inch in Westminster.

DAR At Memorial Services



Members of the Gettysburg Daughters of the American Revolution took part in colonial gowns Saturday evening in the annual memorial services in the Great Conewago Presbyterian Cemetery at and the tomb of Mother Seton. funterstown where 30 veterans of the Revolutionary war are buried. They placed a wreath at a DAR The Rosary and the prayer to marker there and the regent, Mrs. Clarence Smith, read the names of the Revolutionary veterans obtain the beatification of Venerburied there. She was assisted by Miss Verna Schwartz, chapter chaplain, in the DAR memorial ritual. Shown left to right are Mrs. Smith, Miss Schwartz, Mrs. Harold Schue, Sharon and Sandra Knox, daughters of Mrs. Paul R. Knox, who was present but is not in the picture, and Mrs. A. R. McCauslin. (Times

COUPLE WEDS

Anne Hoffnagle, daughter of Mr. Hunterstown and Mrs. Roger W. Hoffnagle, son of Mrs. Calvin Fissel, Biglerhem Lutheran Church, Benders-

o-ganist.

Given in marriage by her father, In his final appeal for support the bridge wore a white streetsleeves. She wore a white head-

RECEPTION IS HELD

accessories and a pink carnation COUNTY'S WAR RECORD corsage. The groom's mother wore a blue and white print jersey with white accessories and a white carnation corsage.

on a wedding trip to Williamsburg,

May was arrested last Monday the Bankers Insurance Group. The mayor of Gettysburg, and there

Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, Fayregent of the DAR, today announced the appointment of the following committee chairmen: American music, Mrs. John F. Schwartz: National Defense, Mrs. Harold Reuning; Americanism were made in Carlisle. He said and DAR manual citizenship, Miss Alice Snyder; community service, leaving with Harold Carson's wife Mrs. Henry M. Scharf; conserand children, taking along furni- vation, Mrs Harold Schue; flag of the U. S. of America, Mrs. C. Ross Shuman; magazine subscrip- occupied with many tasks. tion and advertising, Mrs. Alexander S. Light; parliamentarian, Mrs. Mark K. Eckert; good citizens, Mrs. Guile W. Lefever; DAR schools, Mrs. Paul R. Knox; genealogical records, Miss Alice L. Black; budget and finance, Mrs. bosis shortly before dinner Thurs- 10 o'clock at the Dugan Funeral James Oyler; auditor, Mrs. Donald Myers: membership, attending physician to be "pro- Merrel D. Long, Bendersville, Treva Beegle; remembrance, Mrs. gressing satisfactorily." Dr. Stoner Methodist pastor, officiated. Inter- Edgar Deardorff; press relations ment was made in the Mt. Tabor and radio, Mrs. Jane Wilson; Donald and Clair Fetters, Gilson yearbook, Mrs. Claire Sweeney; Monn, Kenneth Carey, W. Z. program, Mrs. Donald Oyler; host- of the earth last Thursday. He SCIENTISTS DELIGHTED esses: Mrs. Kermit Hereter; pilibrarian, Miss Elsie Eisenhart; Lewis William Baer and Judith DAR museum, Mrs. Claire "MADE A MISTAKE"

Miss Alice L. Black.

Memorial Observances ConductedOverWeekend

A dozen communities throughout the county conducted annual memorial services over the weekend with addresses, parades, special music, prayers and the decorating of the graves of soldier dead. Reports of those observances follow:

Lt. Col. J. M. Sheads, Ameri-

buried in the 200-year-old gaveyard at special memorial ritual

Mrs. Clarence C. Smith, new band with a short veil and carried chapter, was in charge of that conducted the GAR memorial service. ritual and placed a wreath. An-The bride's mother wore a white other wreath in the colors of the

Following a reception at the Schools while the Gettysburg ton," the speaker said. "Safe in the Arms of Jesus."

Class of 1961 and is employed by given by Fred G. Pfeffer, former freshments. assault and battery laid by a Fort High School in the Class of 1957 band under the direction of Ken- GAR Memorial

"It should be a matter of justi-

burg High School and secretary as, at home, and grandparents, Joseph P. Realy, pastor, said he ring and candlelight ceremony of the Adams County Historical of her youth in the detense of the Adams County Historical of the United States of America. the church, schools (which include Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Bethle. Society, was the speaker at the For patriotic zeal, Adams County annual memorial services Satur-Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock rectory, bus transportation and ville, by the Rev. Dr. Oliver D. day evening in the cemetery of vania for her contributions of the Great Conewago Presbyterian

Col. Sheads spoke on "Memothe purpose of decorating the

graves of the war dead.

fiable pride to the people of Adams County that our little county of her youth in the defense of ranks near the top in Pennsylmanpower and material in every war we ever fought.

He noted that more than 1,000 rean conflict and at least 11 of War and nine Civil War dead them sacrificed their lives. He UNA said the county's record in World War II is "even more impres-sive" sending more than 3,790 BERN services conducted by DAR and sive" sending more than 3,790 men into the armed forces, or 10 per cent of the population, and 119 of them made the supreme School gymnasium-auditorium was regent of the Gettysburg DAR sacrifice. He added that this filled with more than 1,000 percounty's record in the first World sons Sunday evening for the anof the financial problems involved a nosegay of white carnations and part of the program, and Chester War was "beyond the national nual graduation ceremonies for yellow rosebuds. She was unat- S. Shriver, department adjutant average" with 53 giving their the school's largest Senior class. of the Sons of Union Veterans, lives out of the 1,086 countians in graduating class received diplo-

He reviewed this county's par- mas from Albert Townsend, presiticipation in the Civil and Revo- dent of the board of school direccotton dress with pink and white DAR was placed at their marker. Jutionary Wars, the Mexican and tors. The members of the class the Spanish American Wars and were presented for their diplomas The exercises in the cemetery the War of 1812. "We sent the by Amos D. Meyers, supervising followed a parade from the town first troops from west of the Hud- principal of the school. and the strewing of flowers by son to join Gen. Washington in The commencement address the children of the town's Sunday his siege of the British in Bos- was delivered by Dr. Gilbert D.

nome of the bride the couple left Junior High School Band played The exercises closed with the teacher education at Lebanon Valbenediction by the Rev. Amos ley College, Annville, After the two ritual ceremonies, D. Meyers, pastor of the Huntersthree volleys by a SUV firing town Methodist Church, and the Springs alumni to a Senior on the occurred on Chambersburg St. a prior charge was withdrawn and going-away outfit was a mint squad and taps, the invocation National Anthem by the band. basis of scholarship, character was given by John R. Korver, a Hugh C. McIlhenny was master and school activities went to Robsupply pastor for the Great Cone- of ceremonies. The band remained ert K. Stoner. The award was The bride is a graduate of the wago Presbyterian Church. Lin- for an evening concert and ladies presented by Alfred K. Billett, burg R. 3, died Sunday at 9:45 100, 200 and 300 yard dashes, and hospital, immediately radioed the arrest was made in Carlisle by Biglerville High School in the coln's Gettysburg Address was of the town churches served re- high school principal.

Memorial Day "should call to Poteet, a member of the graduatout Steinwehr Ave. and the Em. struck him with a builty state of the graduat ago and had resided remitsburg Rd., caught up with a in the Silver Dollar Tavern Mon- at Roger's Sunoco Service Center, rial Day's Significance to Adams us with the spirit of hope and the ing class. The Senior class presi- life on Orrtanna R. 1. Countians" and traced the day's spirit of sacrifice," Rev. Dr. How-dent's address was delivered by origin back to the 1868 order of ard S. Fox, pastor of Trinity Sandra Weigle. The Senior chorus former Margaret Breach, whom skip and jump and the three broad GAR Commander Gen. John A. United Church of Christ, said Sun-Logan setting aside May 30 for day afternoon at the annual GAR Boyer. The program concluded ters, Mrs. Wesley Pritt, Arendts-

NAMED TODAY Scott Carpenter Declares etteville R. 2, recently elected regent of the DAR, today and He Was Preoccupied With Many Tasks; Was Not Tired

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

-Astronaut Malcolm Scott Car-learth's atmosphere, he could hear penter says he did not become the Mercury control center here. confused or tired during his third He was unable to talk to the Sunday orbit of the earth-but was pre-center because his radio equipdicted a report from an official "easy as a bus ride" and declared urday.

town, Boulder, Colo.

a news conference Sunday: called them-on the triple orbit amount of braking thrust. related how he created his own The Navy lieutenant commandsides of his spacecraft.

have secured a marriage license Group, and American Indians, two control systems of the Aurora ple orbit. 7 on simultaneously. This depleted

3. After he re-entered the

ment was out of range This personal account contra- 4. He called his triple orbit at the Hawaii station that Car- he was "ready to go for a two penter seemed tired, perhaps con- weeks' orbit.'

"Drifting flight offers no Carpenter is leaving today for problem," he said, "I would be five more orbits in drifting."

whether his 250-mile overshoot of Heintzelman is the daughter of Bible College, Mount Vernon, O. the Rev. Robert A. MacAskill, 1. Frost peling off his capsule his planned area might have been Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Strohm, Thomas will graduate with hon- pastor of Gettysburg Presbyterian apparently caused the "firefly" the result of failure of his retro- R. 2, and the father is the son ors. Cemetery. The pallbearers were transportation, Mrs. Kenneth Hull; effect—or "snowflakes" as he rockets to deliver the proper of Mrs. Anna B. Heintzelman, E. Middle St.

anists, Mrs. A. Z. Rogers; DAR snowflakes by knocking on the er's news conference left sciender, Azores, announce the birth "The Charis," this past year. tists here delighted and dazzled, of a son recently, Snider is a son They treasured the knowledge he of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sni-ternational Church of the Four-New Oxford Camp 60 will be in Elaine Koontz, both of Taneytown, Sweeney; honor roll, Mrs. Paul 2. He made a mistake in leaving gained in his trouble-studded tri- der, Gettysburg R. D. Mrs. Sni- square Gospel, the Thomases will charge of firing the salute. The

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Baccalaureate At Fairfield School

The baccalaureate service of the The baccalaureate service of the ligh school seniors of the Fairfield Joint School System was held Sunday evening at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

The call to worship was given by Donna Shultz. Miss Betty Stermembers and their families, par- ner led the audience in a respon- Glenn M. Stauffer, E. Middle St., ticipated in the pilgrimage to the sive reading, after which the was stabbed to death Sunday King" was sung. The scripture Francisco, according to an Associ-College, Emmitsburg, Sunday, was read by Carol Reindollar. sponsored by the Conewago Dean- Two numbers "Beautiful Saviour" ery Council of Catholic Women, and "Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee" were presented by three years, was a private detec-

diction of the blessed sacrament the Senior Chorus. in the college chapel with Rev. Dr. John E. Metz, pastor of St. Joy, But What Kind?" was given quoted police there as saying Aloysius Catholic Church, Littles- by the Rev. Francis Reinberger of town, as celebrant. Those par- the Gettysburg Seminary faculty. ticipating were guided on the In his charge to the graduating pilgrimage by Sister Mary Eliza- class the speaker placed above all beth, a relative of several mem- the joy of a work well done, exbers, and Sister Marie Therese, clusive of station in life, "Faith who was the first president of of Our Fathers" was sung by the deanery council. They vis- audience after which Prof. Reinited the Stone House, the first berger gave the benediction. Miss Sterner, Miss Reindollar the White House, the second build- and Miss Shultz are the honor

ing on the campus, where the students of the class. school system in America began,

able Elizabeth Ann Bayley Seton was recited as the group moved Following the pilgrimage, a meeting of the deanery took place

Rev. Fr. Francis P. Kearney, chosen as the valedictorian and years. salutatorian of the class of 1962 respectively.

will graduate with a four-year here. scholastic average of 97.01 per largest contribution from any Bishop George L. Leech at the literary honor society, the Mount Lester Stauffer, Hemet, Calif. Chess Club, the Monsignor Tier- Funeral arrangements are being ney Honor Society, treasurer of made through the Bender Funeral the Glee Club. He was chosen as Home here and are incomplete. a member of Delta Epsilon Sigma. national scholastic honor society or Catholic college students, and

and Universities. He has also been active in the intramural sports program at the college and was chosen to the All-

the recipient of several scholarship and fellowship awards. These awards include a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship; a Danforth Graduate Fellowship, one of 97 such awards granted this year; a National Defense Education Act Fellowship at Tulane Seventy-one members of the stitute of Medieval Studies at Notre Dame University; and a special fellowship given by the

> German government. Garver is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Garver, and a graduate of Bishop McDevitt High

Government of Western Germany.

This latter award is one of 50

The annual award by the York Norman E. Shultz

p.m. at the Warner Hospital where the "run around the lake." D. The program included selections he had been a patient for three Griffith, Troop 75, Idaville-Gardby the school band conducted by days.

Mary V. (Kump) Shultz, he had and three broad jump awards. York Springs Lutheran Charge, been employed by the C. H. Musand scripture reading by William seiman Co. until about eight years burg won the hop, skip and jump, ago and had resided much of his Among Explorers Jay Pitzer, Post

sang under the direction of George he wed 17 years ago; two daughwith the benediction by Rev. ville, and Peggy Lou Shultz, at AWARDS GIVEN Jacob F. Stover, pastor of the home; two stepchildren, Miss Heidlersburg UB Charge, and the Mary Byers, at home, and Mrs. Glenn McCauslin, Biglerville R. 1; six grandchildren; two brothers, Earl Shultz, address unknown, and Lloyd Shultz, Alabama, and a To Re-dedicate stepsister, Mrs. Anna Fickes, Big-

lerville R. 2. Mr. and Mrs. Carlton R. How-Funeral services on Wednesday ells, Thomasville R. 1, daughter, at 10 a.m. from the Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Shafthe Rev. Laverne E. Rohrbaugh fer, Graceham, Md., daughter, officiating. Interment in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens. Friends may

Local Couple Will Become Ministers as 1704.

call on Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

at the funeral home.

On June 10 Mr. and Mrs. B. welcome ceremonies at his home happy to have continued four or zelman, Bethesda, Md., son, Webb Fred Thomas will receive stand-Randall, Saturday. This is their and ministerial diplomas in grad-He made these other points at 6. He said he did not know third child and second son. Mrs. uation exercises at Mount Vernon Lincoln's Gettysburg Address and

> dent government while in college given by Mrs. Clyde Soward, R. 2. and Mrs. Dorothy Thomas was and there will be a solo by Mrs. CT/1 and Mrs. William A. Sni- editor of the college's annual, John Rebert, R. 1. Atty. Daniel

> > square Gospel Church in the east. liary will attend as a body.

"Come, Thou Almighty morning in his apartment in San ated Press dispatch.

The young man, who had resided in San Francisco for the past tive, an investigator for the Burns Agency. The Associated Press Stauffer was stabbed 10 times in the head, arms, neck, chest, abdomen and back with a steak

Jerome Dore, 26, candymaker, who resided in an apartment with Stauffer, was held by police on suspicion of murder.

The Associated Press quoted San Francisco Homicide Inspector Milton Piro as saying Dore told him the two had argued Saturday night. Dore told Piro he had gone to sleep but awoke early Sunday and found Stauffer coming toward him with a knife. In a struggle, Piro quoted Dore as saying, "Stauffer fell against the knife.

SERVED IN ARMY Dore then, according to the Associated Press, called his mother, who went to the apartment, then called the police.

After attending Gettysburg High Dean of Studies at Mt. St. Mary's School and college, Stauffer served College, Emmitsburg, has an for four years in the U.S. Army. nounced that Paul C. Garver, Har- He attended the Army Language risburg. and Charles E. Robin-School in Monterey, Calif., and was son, Fairmont, W. Va., have been stationed in Germany for two

He was a member of the Albert J. Lentz American Legion post Garver is a history major and and St. James Lutheran Church

Survivors include his father: cent with honors summa cum his mother Mrs. Roy Small, Halaude. This year he served as gerstown; two aunts, Miss Myrle president of the Alpha Rho chap- Stauffer and Miss Margaret Staufter of Lambda Iota Tau, national fer, Gettysburg, and an uncle,

Echo football squad. He has been

Walnut Boy Scout District Camporee held over the weekend at the Littlestown Fish and Game Association was the largest attended University; a fellowship in the In- such program ever held by the district, Scout Field Executive Stanley C. Rogers said today. There were 242 men and boys encamped from Friday night to Sunday afternoon at the Fish and granted each year by the West Game grounds and 125 Cubs Scouts and leaders were present for a special Cub activity on Saturday afternoon and evening.

Part of Saturday morning was devoted to contests in connection with physical fitness. First troop and post competitions were held, then the winners in each troop Dies Sunday Night and post competed for the encampment titles. D. Herring of Norman E. Shultz, 60, Gettys- Troop 163, Two Taverns, won the ners-Aspers, won the running Gary Crum, the invocation by the A son of the late John F. and broad jump, standing broad jump Donald Shriver, Troop 79, Gettys-71 Biglerville, won all of the events with the exception of two, the hop, jumps, which were won by D. Heckman, of the same post,

In the competitions for Cubbing, the sack races were won by: pre-Cub youngsters, Katie Hoke, Two (Continued On Page 2)

Round Hill Plot

A rededication service of the Round Hill Presbyterian Cemetery will be held on Thursday, June 7 at 7:30 p.m., it has been announced by Chairman Glenn Jacobs. The rain date will be on June 8.

This cemetery recently has been restored through the efforts of the Reading Twp. supervisors. Graves in this cemetery date back as far

The flag-raising ceremony will be conducted by Miss Phyllis Schue and John Schue, Mummasburg. Mrs. Fred Leas will read Church will give the invocation. Thomas has been active in stu- The welcoming address will be E. Teeter will deliver the address After being licensed by the In- and the Sons of Veterans of the der is a granddaughter of Benton accept the pastorate of a Four- East Berlin VFW Unit and Auxil-

2 BOYS DROWN, TEN KILLED IN

sons in Pennsylvania over the

Noting the tragic toll, and with the Memorial Day holiday approaching Wednesday, safety officials urged caution on the high ways and in recreational activities such as swimming and boating.

The traffic victims included three young children who were killed as they crossed streets and two Philadelphia men who were man, injured fatally when their auto crashed into a tree during a police

dramatic rescue effort which failed The drowning victim 14. Frank H. Clutz, West Broadway. failed The drowning victim, 14year-old Glen Mumford of Somerton, was swimming to a cabin cruiser moored in the Delaware were also weekend guests. An-River in Bensalem Township, Bucks County, Sunday when he other grandson, William H. Clutz, who is on the staff of the Museum floundered about 75-feet from of Modern Art, New York, will arshore. Bruce Somers, 15, whose rive Tuesday to visit his grandfamily owned the boat, jumped mother. into the river and dived repeatedly in a futile attempt to save Mumford.

OTHER VICTIMS

The other victims included: Philadelphia-Salvatore DeLeo, 22, and Thomas D. Wasilewski, 19, Light Horse and Pony Club went both of Philadelphia when their on a trail ride Saturday, leaving car crashed into a tree during a the ranch at 4 o'clock to go over high speed chase by police Satur- Wolf Hill. Twenty-one members

Coraopolis - Henry Moye, 51, Coraopolis, Saturday night when his car hit a utility pole, four mail turned. Announcement will be boxes and plowed into a tavern made later of the meeting to be near this Pittsburgh suburb. Philadelphia-Denise Wilson, 4 hit by a car Saturday night in

Philadelphia, died Sunday. Philadelphia-Mrs, Marie Smith, 32. Philadelphia, fatally injured by a car in Philadelphia Saturday

night. She died Sunday. Exeter-Michele Manci, 2, Exeter, fatally injured Saturday when hit by a car near her home. PEDESTRIAN KILLED

Meadville - Robert Crowe Jr. 32, Meadville, fatally injured Sunday in a one car crash, Authorities said he apparently fell asleep instructed on the proper method ciscans.

Meyersdale-John Christner, 60,

tor after falling down a flight of man, R. 5. Philadelphia - Nelson W. Jack-

across a street near his home.

York-Judith Miller, 19, of Stew- Trish and children, Jeffie, Sandie a number of years. artstown R. 3, killed Sunday in and Cindy, Hanover. a one-car collision on Route 25, south of Stewartstown. Two companions were seriously injured.

3 DIE IN CRASH

GREENSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Three New Stanton Interchange.

State police identified the victims, all riding in the car, as: Vincent A. Grondski, 67, Regin-

TRUCK HITS CAR

The car of Mrs. Lillian Sprankle, Carroll Rohrbaugh, Hanover, and 248 S. Howard Ave., was dam- Elmer Lord were appointed to a aged about the headlights Satur-committee to make plans for a day afternoon about 1:30 when, trip to Antietam in September. according to borough police, Har- Plans for other trips will be anold Hockensmith, driving the fire nounced later. company rescue truck, accidently backed into the Sprankle vehicle. Police said the town's insurance Friday afternoon, called by Lee will pay the damages.

Weather

Extended forecasts for May 29 tion consultant, Office of the Ag-

ing, State Department of Public Eastern Pennsylvania, south- Health, led the discussion concerneastern New York and New Jersey ing some type of organization for - Temperatures are expected to retired persons. Eighteen persons average near normal or slightly were present, some because of above normal with only small day- personal interest and other repreby-day changes. Precepitation to-senting the St. James Lutheran tals may ranged from less than Church, Christ Lutheran Church, one-tenth of an inch in eastern Episcopal Church, Lutheran Inner portions to about one-half of an Mission, Elks, VFW, Junior inch in the mountains. An area Chamber of Commerce, Exchange of showers is expected to move Club, Women's Civic Council, northeastward through the region Business and Professional Wom-Tuesday or Tuesday night and en's Club. Some research will be showers scattered are expected done on the type of organization over the district about Thursday. | needed in Gettysburg and another

Middle Atlantic States—Temper- meeting will be held June 8. atures will average four to eight degrees above normal. Warmer Tuesday and Wednesday, cooler coln Square, spent the weekend Thursday or Friday and warmer in Waynesboro where she attended Saturday. Rainfall may average a surprise birthday celebration one-third of an inch, occurring in for her father, Jacob L. Deatrick showers Tursday and Wednesday. on the occasion of his 79th birth-

Western Pennsylvania-Temper- day. Mr. Deatrick's entire famatures will average near normal ily was present with the exception in the north and four to eight de- of his sister, Mrs. Grace Strite, grees above normal in the south Greencastle, who is a patient in portion. Warmer Tuesday or the Hagerstown Hospital. Chilcurring as scattered showers or C. Deatrick, Waynesboro. Sisters morning of a heart attack. Futhundershowers most days through present were Miss Emma Spren- neral services were held this

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

The Cashtown 4-H Club held its | Moss, Pittsburgh, Nieces present egular meeting at the home of were Mrs. Evelyn Yoder, Wins-Carl M. Wetzel Thursday, with ton-Salem, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. president Ellen G. Biesecker pre- Alex Schrieb and daughter, Sansiding. The girls received bookets dra, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Marie Diehl, Traffic accidents killed 10 pering and Roxie Bream gave a berger, Miss Verna Kitzmiller, weekend, two boys drowned and a kitchen demonstration. The next Miss Wynona Woodward and Miss a motion for a new trial and a ciate Judge Clarence D. Dearwoman was injured fatally in a meeting will be held June 6 at the Martha Strasbaugh accompanied home of Betsy Cook. spent Saturday evening there. Mr. and Mrs. Hankey, R. 1,

niversary Saturday.

Mrs. Richard B. Clutz, New York,

The Xi Alpha Chi capter of Beta

Sigma Phi will meet this eve-

ning at 8 o'clock at the home of

The Little Valley Ranch 4-H

were on the ride accompanied by

some of their parents. Refresh-

ments were served when they re-

The Gettysburg 4-H Club met

Saturday morning at the home of

Barbara Spangler, R. 4. Final

plans were made for the goodie

hymn "God of Our Fathers."

nances of the group and plans

were made for summer trips.

At a meeting held at the YWCA

Raffensperger, recreation direc-

tor, Mrs. Helen D. Tunison, home

extension economist, and Mrs.

Ralph Heim, executive director

of the Y, Philip J. Walsh, recrea-

Mrs. Virginia D. Lauver, Lin-

held Saturday.

Mrs. Joanne Griest, Twin Oaks.

relebrated their 47th wedding anmitted to the Harrisburg Rd. 4-H Elmer E. Broyles, Baltimore.

Her grandson and wife, Dr. and Michael Farrell Graduates Sunday



MICHAEL FARRELL

sale to be held Memorial Day at the Hartman residence, Wade St. Francis Preparatory School, than 69 days. Ave., by 1 p.m. on that day. Un- Spring Grove. He is one of 12 in der supervision of Mrs. Helen D. the class who are candidates for Tunison the beginner sewers cut the priesthood as members of the BIGGES and pinned their skirts and were Third Order Regular of the Fran-

of sewing on buttons. They must | Currently at home on vacation, Taverns; Wolf, Mike Routsong; advance sewers worked on fitting followed by one year at the Fran- the nature study winner and Pack Stockbridge, Ga. Philadelphia—Mrs. Hattie Ste- patterns, cutting, etc. The next ciscan Novitiate at Winchester, 76 of Fairfield won the tug-of-war. when she hit her head on a radia- 10 a.m. at the home of Joan Hoff- at St. Francis College, and four Joseph Sunbury and David Hein- from Mt. Holly, N. J., to Carlisle an Valley. years at the Franciscan Major ley. Seminary at Loretto.

son, 3, killed by an auto as he ran Charles, W. High St., had as Sun- at Spring Grove, the diplomas and to the units with the best window School Class of Bender's Lutheran cross a street near his home.

Pittsburgh—Matthew Sherell, 13, Mark Reaver, Baltimore, Mr. and Most Rev. Dr. Joseph M. Yuen, The four basket kits went to Pack Wednesday evening, June 6, at Pittsburgh, drowned Saturday Mrs. John Hoffmaster, Mountville, bishop of Chumatien, China, who 84, Littlestown; axes went to Troop 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. while swimming in the Ohio River. Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald has been in exile from China for 75 and Troop 160 and to Explorer Earl W. Guise, Harrisburg Rd.

Passed School Bus; Three trumpeters, Hollace Imler, Carole Hinkley and James

Allison, accompanied the Youth A Maryland motorist who passed programs. and Church choirs of Flohr's Lutheran Church Sunday morning in their rendition of Clarence while it was unloading pupils in today in an auto-truck collision on God, Our Help in Ages Past." afternoon of May 8 paid a fine of troops were, first through third Gardners, spent the weekend at

ald G Massimi, 55, and Elaine the Civil War Round Table went missed striking a school girl, was Gardners-Aspers. Massimi, about 30, all of Trenton, by bus to Harpers Ferry Sunday Leonard Lojek, Edelphi, Md. The

> State police here filed the charge.

charge.			
THE WEATHER ELS	EW	HER	E
Hi	gh I	Low	Pr
Albany, cloudy			***
Albuquerque, rain	78	48	.0
Atlanta, clear	90	68	
Bismarck, cloudy	61	53	
Boise, cloudy	72	47	.1
Boston, clear	65	51	
Buffalo, cloudy	67	49	
Chicago, cloudy	60	53	.3
Cleveland, rain	71	60-	.1
Cleveland, rain Denver, cloudy	62	45	.3
Des Moines, cloudy	69	64	.2
Detroit, cloudy	70	53	-
Fairbanks, cloudy	67	52	_
Fort Worth, cloudy -	93	77	-
Helena, clear	65	42	800
Helena, clear Honolulu, cloudy	. 81	73	-
Indianapolis, rain	71	61	.3
Juneau, cloudy	50	39	.5
Juneau, cloudy Kansas City, cloudy _	86	64	.4
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	53	
Louisville, cloudy	80	58	.3
Louisville, cloudy Memphis, clear	93	71	_
Miami, cloudy	85	77	_
Milwaukee, cloudy	58	43	
Mpls.,St Paul, cloudy			
New Orleans, clear	91	71	
New York, cloudy	78	57	
Oklahoma City, cloudy			
Omaha, cloudy	66	61	.1
Philadelphia, cloudy	75	52	
Phoenix, clear	76	60	
Phoenix, clear Pittsburgh, rain		58	.0
Portland, Me., clear			
Portland, Ore, cloudy	70	47 52	
Rapid city, fog	. 51	49	.5
Rapid city, fog Richmond cloudy	73	57	
St. Louis, cloudy	80	66	,(
St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, rain _	63	45	

FOE OFFICIAL DIES

ikle, Waynesboro; Mrs. LaRue morning at Zanesville, Q,

HIGGINS FILE APPEAL FOR A

The Ira Lady Post of the Ameriprograms held over the weekend. At Wenksville, Bendersville, Arand Robert J. Higgins, Malba,

Long Island, N. Y., Saturday filed endtsville and Biglerville, Asso-Mrs. Lauver to Waynesboro and standing the verdict in the trespass action Miss Higgins and her

Lois Crist, Debbie Smith, Judy suffering in an automobile acci-Taughinbaugh and Pamela Gei- dent near here several years ago his daughter as a result of the evening. . accident.

have to pay any damages.

The motion for a new trial, signed by Attys. S. M. Raffens- berry 4-H Doers Club participerger and George F. Douglas Jr., claims that a new trial should morial Day parade on Saturday Jr., claims that a new trial should afternoon. The next meeting of the granted because "when the the club will be held on Friday to the for Sunday's trip at which a proper instruction by the court that such is not their function and one defendant, their decision is in violation of the court, and is held at 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage. capricious, and a new trial must be awarded."

among their claims that the facts cently attended the Hair Dressshowed Puerta "did have some er's Association state show at the Michael David Farrell, son of negligence," and that \$2,500 is Zembo Mosque, Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Timothy E. Farrell, insufficient damages for an in-246 Baltimore St. Each girl is Gettysburg R. 4, was among 47 jury that left Miss Higgins in a asked to have her contribution at graduated Sunday afternoon at coma or unconscious for more

(Continued From Page 1)

Axes and basket kits donated Mrs. E. G. Reaver and son, At the service Sunday afternoon by Mares Sherman were presented The Willing Workers Sunday Post 84.

A special prize, an axe, went to Troop 84 of Littlestown for its work as host troop, Ribbon Driver Fined \$25 work as host troop, Ribbon awards were presented for the best camp sites and best unit

plorer posts, Post 84, Littlestown; evening. Mr. and Mrs. Coble's Twenty members and uests of The motorist, who narrowly Post 71, Biglerville; Post 75,

Was hospitalized in fair condition with body abrasions. She was in the abroad with body abrasions. She was in the alternative fook his ficense number took his ficense number and it was traced through his director; Crosby N. Hartzell, disservice. Miss Coble returned town; William D. Sherman Jr., Camping and activities chairman, director; Crosby N. Hartzell, disservice. Miss Coble returned Vinginia Director. with body abrasions. She was identified as Diana Kreuger, 19, of Trenton.

Westminster R. 2; Mrs. John Trenton.

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Westminster R. 2; Mrs. John Trenton. missioners, and Field Executive hart and Post 75, Aspers, were Attorney and Mrs. John Mac- son, Taneytown; Richard D. Wagin charge of first aid. Lee Kraut, Phail, Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Orner, assistant advisor for Post 84, was and Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Pitzer in charge of all flag ceremonies, represented the Biglerville Nasecond follow: Troop 71, Bigler- at Atlantic City, N. J., last week. ville, 18 and 4; Troop 72, Bendersville, 13 and 2; Troop 75, PARC Chapter To Aspers, 24 and 3; Troop 76, Fairfield, 6 and 1; Troop 78, St. Francis Xavier Church, 13 and 2; and 5; Troop 84, Littlestown, 32 day at 7:30 p.m. at the final meet- Mrs. Robert Saylor, 208 Ridge Troop 79, St. James Lutheran, 18 and 3; Troop 160, Christ Lutheran ing of the current school year for Ave.; Mrs. Allen F. Bahn, York

HIGHLIGHTS OF WEEKEND

Demonstrations and instructors Saturday included: Astronomy, Miss E. Elizabeth Rutledge, super-George Jones, Troop 79; compass, Herbert Fruehan; fire building, Allen Dubbs; first aid, Merle Eisenhart; snake bite care, Stanley Rogers: canoeing and equipment, Samuel Frock. Billy Keefer, Littlestown, gave a demonstration of operation of a six-foot radio controlled boat on the pond at the SERVICES ON SUNDAY Fish and Game grounds on both Saturday and Sunday.

At Saturday night's campfire program, Hollinger and Hartzell Catholic Scouts attended Mass at flight was retrieved at sea by the were in charge. Post 84 con- St. Aloysius Church, Littlestown. structed the huge campfire. Dis-9 trict Chairman Charles Ritter wel- were conducted in fishing by Allen John Storm, secretary of the missioners, den mothers, etc., Troop 75, archery by Stanley and warmer again at end of week. Lauver were his son, J. Lloyd Saturday that William G. Watson, leader. All units presented skits. in the water by Post 84. Precipitation will average one- Deatrick, Chambersburg, and his grand secretary of the Fraternal Ribbons were presented to all The program concluded with Littlestown area, who reportedly fourth to one-half of an inch, oc- son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. Order of Eagles, died Saturday Scouts who entered the Scouting final inspection of camp sites, stole a car in Virginia and, acprogram during the last year.

motion for a judgment notwith-dorff, serving as the chaplain, ing the summer were discussed read the Legion ritual while Wil- Sunday evening at a dinner meetfather have brought against Rich- liam Thomas, also a World War ing held by the Gettysburg Civil Hanover; Earl P. Houser, Han- Noll, William Martin, John Rohr-

Upper Communities

Three new members were ad- ard L. Puerta, Flourtown, and I veteran, and one of the most active members of the post, placed House in Harpers Ferry as part McSherrystown; 12 grandchildren The services were conducted in Homemakers Club at a meeting The action follows a verdict by a bouquet of flowers in honor of of a visit to Harpers Ferry and six great-grandchildren. Mrs. Earl Myers, 206 York St., Saturday afternoon at the home an Adams County jury last week the veterans buried in each ceme Twenty-one members took part Funeral services will be held masburg where the deceased had returned home Sunday after spending a month in Chicago with her the name "The Sewettes and Cook- ruling he should pay \$2,500 to which fired the volley in each land and the Civil a.m. at the Panebaker Funeral as pastor."

In which it found against Broyles in the bus tour to the site of which fired the volley in each land and the Civil a.m. at the Panebaker Funeral as pastor. daughter, Miss Mary W. Heintzel- ettes." Members admitted were Miss Higgins for her pain and which fired the volley in each War activities in connection with Home, Hanover, and a requiem that community.

Nine members of the Crancipated in the Bendersville Me-

Mrs. Ralph Cooley of Emma's The attorneys also included Beauty Shop, Biglerville R. 2, re-

> Haven State College and is visit- year. ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. attending summer school.

St., Gettysburg.

The Children's, Youth and Senior Choirs of Trinity United Church of Christ, Biglerville, will rehearse at the church Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Coble, Staff for the camp included Paul they attended baccalaureate serv-

Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Lower,

Elect On Tuesday

Church, 8 and 2; Troop 162, Cash- the Adams County chapter of R. 3; Harold R. Wagner, 48 town, 23 and 2; Troop 163, Two the Pennsylvania Association for Chambersburg St.; Mrs. Herman Taverns, 17 and 3; Explorer Posts, Retarded Children. The meeting Schott and infant daughter, Ta-71, Biglerville, 6 and 2; 75, Gard- will be held in the High Street ners, 6 and 1; 79, St. James Luschool building, according to theran, 2 and 0; 84, Littlestown, bend the president.

Reaver and imant son, Keymar, Md.; Mrs. Gerald Blocher and infant daughter, Gardners R. 1; The topic for the meeting will Mrs. Jack B. Brooks and infant bard, the president.

be "Counseling Parents of Chil-son, R. 3. dren with Mental Handicaps" and visor of special education in Adams County, will be the con- ond class, USN, son of Mr. and

trict on August 11.

Sunday morning Rev. Mark Heiney conducted Protestant serv- which carried Lt. Cdr. Malcolm

ices at the encampment while Scott Carpenter on the three-orbit Later Sunday, demonstrations corned all present. Field Executive Dubbs, rope making and construc-Rogers introduced leaders, com-tion of a "monkey bridge" by

awarding of the camping prizes cording to the police report, may At a meeting of leaders held and distribution of patches to those have robbed a gasoline station and Mollowing the eampfire it was who attended,

DEATHS

Ezra V. Houser, 87, Hanover, lied Sunday at 5 p.m. at Robinson's Convalescent Home where Mennonite Church in Mummashe had been a guest for eight burg for the last 52 years, who

high Mass at 9 a.m. in St. Jo- coroner, Mrs. Wonders is reported seph's Catholic Church with Rev. to have suffered from a coronary

Edwin Ruby

Edwin Ruby, 86, East Berlin, Church,

resided at East Berlin the past 10 great-grandchildren, and a sis-30 years. He was a member of the ter, Mrs. Howard Myers, East United Church of Christ congrega- Berlin R. 1. tion of St. Peter's (Lischey's) Un-

ion Church. He is survived by two children, Funeral Home, Dillsburg. Officiat-Mrs. David Byer, and Ralph L. children, eight great-grandchil- L. Winstead, pastor of Wellsville dren, two stepsons, George Leh- Methodist Church. Interment will man, Miami, Fla., and Carlton be in Barrens Church Cemetery.

ter, Mrs. Irvin Hetrick, and a brother, Bert Ruby, both of Han-

Church Cemetery.

Mrs. George W. Wonders

Charging Smith with hit and tal at 8:20 o'clock last night after Lewis Hoist, Hagerstown, was not

Services Held For Rev. Amos W. Myer

Funeral services for the Rev Amos W. Myer, 77, pastor of the died Friday morning following a A son of the late Jacob and Eli- heart attack, were held this aftertabeth Lightner Houser, he was noon at 2 o'clock. Bishop Richard a member of St. Joseph's Catho- Danner and the Rev. Forest Oglic Church, the Holy Name So- burn officiated. Interment was ciety, and the Hanover Moose made in the Mummasburg Ceme-

He is survived by two sons and The pallbearers were Lloyd a daughter, Emory J. Houser, Hollinger, Lloyd Horst, Harnish

the Mennonite Church at Mum-

Widow of George W. Wonders who died in 1938, Mrs. Wonders was a member of the Lutheran congregation of Barrens Union

Mearl D. Wonders, Mounted Mr. Ruby, a retired carpenter, Route, Enola; four grandchildren,

Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. at the Cocklin ing will be her pastor, Rev. Howard W. Smith, and Rev. Donald

CAR IS DAMAGED

The automobile of Borough Of-Rev. Franklin Glassmoyer, his ficer Charles W. Culp Jr., was pastor, will conduct funeral serv-damaged to the extent of \$200 ices Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Saturday morning at 11:20 o'clock Emig Funeral Home, East Ber- in an accident on W. Middle St. lin, Interment will be in Lischey's Borough police said Culp was driving west and slowed to turn into the parking lot at Dr. Harrison Harbaugh's office when his car Mrs. Bertha V. Wonders, 76, was struck in the rear by a truck pleted his freshman year at Lock discharged from the Army last Wellsville R. 1, was pronounced operated by Howard Cline, Hagersdead on arrival at Carlisle Hospi- town. The truck which is owned by

Dawson Miller welcomed him by Death was caused by a heart A table d' hote menu is one Mrs. James Slusser, Aspers, serving a warrant placed against attack, according to Dr. Edward that lists the courses of an en-

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Borough police were alerted at 11:30 o'clock Saturday night to be Wednesday but cooler Thursday dren present in addition to Mrs. Eagles' lodge here, was notified present. Allen Dubbs was song Frock, canoeing and rescue work on the lookout for two 16-year-old boys, said to have relatives in the

Telephone Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville 677-7612 can Legion conducted Legion MAKE VISIT TO

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Clutz, Philadelphia, spent the weekend with Mr. Clutz's mother, Mrs. long of Linda Gantz.

Taughinbaugh and Pamela Geident near here several years ago and should pay Mr. Higgins more than \$5,000 he had expended for medical and hospital services for medical A committee comprised of A. range for attendance by the Round Table as a group at the centennial Higgins had been a passenger, was not responsible in any way for the accident and should not have to see the second this evening.

Higgins had been a passenger, will rehearse at 6:45 o'clock and the Senior Choir at 8:30 o'clock and the Senior Choir at 8:30 o'clock and the second Washington, to Wrights- whom to see the second House to second House t

Crampton's Gap and Bull Run. Two new members, John Stark and Frank Hower, were accepted into the organization.

and asks if they can find a greater afternoon, June 8, from 1:30 to National Park Ranger Arthur Suldegree of negligence against one 3:30 o'clock, at the home of livan, McGraw and John Knickerdefendant than the other and after Martha Smith, Cranberry Valley bocker served as guides to various Ruby, both of York; four grandplaces in Harpers Ferry and to The regular meeting of the Sun- Virginius Island where the remthat such is not their function and they are merely to find the defendants negligent and leave the Lutheran Church, Biglerville, explored, and to Storer College. scheduled for Tuesday evening, John K. Weitzel showed pictures rest to the court, and the jury then returns a verdict against only has been postponed until Tuesof "before and after" scenes at

(Continued From Page 1)

plates, police said. He told offi cers he had secured the car while Ronnie Yasovsky has com- in the Army in Florda. He was

Pete Yasovsky, Aspers, prior to run driving, the officers took him she became ill while riding in a damaged. to the county jail here. Sheriff car in the Carlisle area. has returned home after spend- Smith charging contempt of court W. Haegele, Cumberland County tire meal at a set price. ing some time with her sons and for failure to pay fine and costs complete a sample using one two he will report later this summer Bear, Joseph Mansberger, and daughters-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. on another case. The sheriff said Meyersdale R. 4, killed when he hole, one four-hole and one shank to St. Francis College, Loretto, Lion, Steve Guise, all of Cub Lester Slusser and Mr. and Mrs. he had been looking for Smith was hit by a car while walking button for the next meeting. The Pa., for two years of study to be Pack 161; Mike Donaldson was Thurman Slusser, and families, for some time. Smith was reported as a brother of George Earl Smith, recently convicted of vens, 80, fatally injured Sunday meeting will be held June 11 at Va., followed by two more years Cub activities were arranged by Mrs. Sara Winton has moved arson of two buildings in Buchan-

HOSPITAL REPORT

Those operated upon this morning at the Warner Hospital for the removal of their tonsils were: Ethel Marie Sanders, 47 Chambersburg St.: Gregory L. Crouse, R. 2; Vickie Lynn, Debbie Ann and Leonard Thomas Bucher,

Littlestown. Admissions: Mrs. Carlton R. Howells, Thomasville R. 1; Mrs. Carl A. Frogner, Fairfield; Mrs. Harold L. Shaffer, Graceham, Md.; Mrs. Wade B. Delap, Bendersville: Mrs. Dale E. King, East New Jersey Residents were killed Dickinson's arrangement of "Oh the rain in Cumberland Twp. the Camping winners among Aspers R. D., and Jay Zeigler, dersville; Mrs. Dale E. King, East Dickinson's arrangement of "Oh the rain in Cumberland Twp. the Camping winners among Aspers R. D., and Jay Zeigler, Berlin R. 2; Mrs. Ralph F. Irethe Pennsylvania Turnpike at the Pennsylvania Turnpike Turnpi gregation in the singing of the a hearing before Justice of the Troop 79, St. James Lutheran they attended the fourth repro-Peace John Whitman, Cumberland Church; Troop 71, Biglerville. Ex-duction of "Brigadoon" Saturday neth K. Kroh, Littlestown R. 2; Elizabeth Ann Wetzel, Seven Stars; Mrs. Viola Ann Gardendaughter, Marie, participated as a dancer and singer. On Sunday William W. Ritter, New Oxford; where they explored the histori- bus driver took his license number Hollinger, Littlestown, district ices and Miss Coble sang in the Mrs. Meda A. Waddell, Taney-Yorkk Springs R. 1; Miss Martha

> Discharges: Clarence B. Wil-Meloy, Arendtsville; C. Kenneth Hill, R. 1; Paul J. Beck, Gard-Units encamped, with number tional Bank at the Pennsylvania ners R. 1; Elton Peterson, Taneyof boys listed first and adults Bankers Association convention town; Carol Louise Wisotzkey, R. 6; Mrs. Allen Dubbs, 104 S. Howard Ave.; Mrs. Howard F. Har-

man and infant daughter, 48 Chambersburg St.; Mrs. Thomas C. Green and infant daughter, Thurmont; Mrs. William H. Carr Officers will be elected on Tues- and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; neytown R. 2; Mrs. James F.

ON USS OPPORTUNE John P. Carroll, radioman-sec-

Mrs. Edmund T. Carroll, Abbottstown R. 1, is serving aboard the decided to hold a father and son submarine rescue vessel USS Opcampout for all units in the dis-portune, a unit which participated in the recovery operations of the "Project Mercury" orbital space flight last week.

> destroyer USS John R. Pierce. POLICE ARE ALERTED

may be armed.

Mary's College, Emmitsburg.

the centennial of the battle.

carrying flowers, Girl Scouts,

the marching unit of the Ira Lady

American Legion Post including

District American Legion Com-

mander O. P. House, and trucks

HORSE SHOW COMMITTEES

The committees for the Gettysburg horse show to be held June 17 were announced today by the Warner Hospital Auxiliary, sponsor of the event. They include:

Program-chairman, Mrs. Howard Hartzell; Mrs. Charles Wolfe, Mrs. Robert Codori, Mrs. Ed Nowicki, Mrs. Charles Alwine, Mrs. David Minter, Mrs. David Stoner, Mrs. S. Blaine Miller, Mrs. Kenneth Alwine, Mrs. Joseph Heiney, Mrs. Herry Scharf, Mrs. Roy Gifford and Mrs. William Weaver.

Publicity - chairman, Mrs. George Engelke; Mrs. Fred Pfeffer, Mrs. James Sheppard, Mrs. Charles Alwine, Mrs. William Lentz, Mrs. Calvin Schildknecht. Grounds - chairman, Howard Hartzell; Craig Stoner, James Allison and Rodger Engelke.

Finance - Mrs. M. C. Jones, auxiliary treasurer.

Admissions - chairman, Mrs. Monroe Dellinger, Mrs. Kenneth Alwine, Mrs. Thomas Winter, Mrs. Monroe Stavely, Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mrs. Henry Lower and Mrs. Andrew Eyster.

OTHER COMMITTEES

Refreshments-chairman, Mrs. Walter Dillon and all members of the auxiliary.

The Gettysburg Riding Club event, includes: Program - chairman, Jules

man, Carl Oyler, Stephen Jacobs, John Caufman, Harold Brown,

Clarence Mickey and John Her- of Emmitsburg.

Jacobs, LeRoy Winebrenner. treasurer.

ter Dillon, and Glenn Polly. Sponsors committee-chairman, Charles Weaver, Miss Genevieve Ruth, Miss Sharon Horner, Mrs. Gerald Doo and Mrs. David Solo-

RECEIVED AWARDS

of 96.2 per cent graduating with driver. honors summa cum laude. While attending the Mount, he has served as president of the Student Sledding Accident Council, president of the Junior class, member of the dramatic society, the college newspaper honor society.

He was awarded a Fulbright Shelton, Taneytown R. 1.

W. Va., and a graduate of St. Abbottstown. Peter's High School there.

reate services. The program will DeMolay of Hanover. conclude with the commencement exercises at 11 a.m. June 6.

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Browns: Extras (47 lbs. min.) 281/2-301/2; mediums (41 lbs. aver) age) 18-19; peewees 15-16.

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STOCKS DIVE AGAIN

Telephone and other blue chips in Mountainview Cemetery at Em- in the world who are not free, we most on guard are our own greed, local Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, were batted downward in heavy mitsburg. Six nephews served as ourselves are not free," Rev. our own selfishness, our own 'yen followed by the Pocohantas Club. selling early this afternoon as the pallbearers. They were Lawrence,

of 60 stocks at noon was off 3.60 Hardman. at 221.00 with industrials down 5.00, rails down 1.00 and utilities down 2.70.

ar ong most key stocks.

er at the opening, then widened sons early Sunday, sobers of discouragement.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "IT'S ABOUT TIME"

It's about time that we stopped to think . . . of our purpose in life . . . why were we put upon this earth . . . where joys are dimmed by strife . . . most of us are self-centered . . . we seldom give a break , to those who have a rocky road . . . or a goal to make . . perhaps we are afraid that we . . . will lose a little ground . . . and that to help our fellow men . . . isn't very sound . . . yet, what have we accomplished . . . by reasoning this way . . . happiness eludes us . . . as we strive each day . . . so I write this

bit of verse . . . hoping it will reach . . . those who have been guilty . . . in thought or deed or speech . . . all of us should mend our ways . . . oh yes, it's about time . . . life is not forever . . . so I end this rhyme.

PALMYRA MAN FATALLY HURT National Cemetery.

Stewart Hunter Garrison, 45. Palmyra, was fatally hurt at 5:30

committees, cosponsor of the deceased man, was driver of the cidents over the weekend. We for-Swope, Milton Bender and Charles pack of chewing gum from his of those who died. We forget that Grounds and property - chair-driving veered off Route 15 and beings whose hopes and service

Ring - chairman, Leo McDer- off the whole right side" of the our heritage mitt, John Teeter, Dr. Bruce car, which was demolished. The iner Dr. B. O. Thomas Sr. The calling that good lives on Refreshments - chairman, Wal- death was caused by a broken

cuts and bruises. He was removed cannot build it. Robinson is an English major maintaining a four-year average charges were brought against the not believe in God because he did commander of that organization, shall not have died in vain."

Fred L. Arentz Jr., 17, son of and the League of the Sacred Fred L. and Mildred Shelton Heart. He has been named to Arentz, Abbottstown R. 1, died Who's Who in American Colleges in the York City Hospital on and Universities; Delta Epsilon Saturday at 8 a.m. His death fol- "Memorial Day is a day to of the Biglerville and Benders-

resident scholarship at the Uni-brain damage received in the acciversity of Wisconsin and a Na- dent. It was reported that the with the past and future," he They gave up much to come here guarding the rights of others as

Funeral services will be con- "THE TRUE MEANING" Gardens, near Hanover. Friends past. may call at Little's Funeral Home.

BEARD SERVICES HELD

Littlestown, this evening.

choice 23.00-25.00, good and choice Snyder, Garland Leatherman and gave the invocation and Rev. seeking to forbid this and in some tary school and marching back Robert Spangler.

SITES SERVICES HELD

gilts 17.0-17.5, Sheep 35; good and Mrs. Stuart F. Sites, Fair-post of the American Legion con-the privilege of prayer." field R. 1, Wednesday evening, ducted the military services. were held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Wilson Funeral Home at Fairfield with his Bendersville pastor, the Rev. Robert Paden, NEW YORK (AP) - American officiating. Interment was made

> ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) - Michael Snowden, 12, of Geesytown, near

tion at the hospital.

Memorial

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memorial service held by the Gettysburg Camp of the Sons of Inion Veterans at the GAR Home. E. Middle St

In continuing the service begun by the Grand Army, the Sons of Veterans followed the GAR ritual word for word, with Dr. Joseph H. Riley, commander of the SUV camp, and Paul Snyder, its secretary, reading the parts of the commander, adjutant and chaplain of the GAR post and with William T. Timmins Jr. and his son providing the roll of drums in accordance with the GAR service, Barry Snyder and James A. Roth were garbed in Union uniform as sentries for the service.

The speaker recalled that in his youth "our family went annually to the cemetery three miles away the day. There was something beautiful about placing the flowers on the grave, meeting with the other families engaged in the same task and talking of those who had gone. Since coming to Gettysburg each year I have gone to see the beautiful sight of the children strewing flowers in the

'SPIRIT OF SACRIFICE"

"It is well for us as a nation o'clock Saturday morning in the We seem to be getting away from outskirts of Emmitsburg when a this. Death in many cases has becar in which he was a passenger come a statistic. So many people - numbers - were killed in an Maryland state police said Roy airplane crash. So many, again Lee Garrison, 19, son of the a number, were killed in auto acauto. Police said the youth told get the sorrow that comes into the them he was attempted to get a lives of the family and friends pocket when the 1957 car he was these were people, living, human struck the abutment of the bridge was snuffed out in an instant. If over Flat Rui. on the northern side we become calloused to death, if we as a nation forget that death Police said the impact "cleaned is real and personal, we can lose

"Memorial Day also calls us to Wolff, Joseph Krug, Dr. David father, seated on the right hand the spirit of sacrifice. It reminds Solomon, Clifford Naugle, Charles side of the front seat, was pro-Finance - Ray Hoffman, club Frederick County Medical Examilit challenges us to hope, by re-

"And it challenges us to test Roy Lee Garrison, the driver, test. We must believe we are other than the plag placed there at Memorial Day, the local SUV command of Chester S. Shriver. suffered a broken nose, multiple building a good way of life, or we hope that funds can be raised for a suitable marker by next year,

to the Warner Hospital here in the "Memorial Day should strengthnot, see Him as he orbited the John W. Denisar Jr., of Bigler- RITES BY SUV we see God about us everywhere, parades and servcies at Wenksand rarely more clearly than on ville, Arendtsville and Biglerville Takes Boy's Life Memorial Day when we honor our over the weekend; school children

Sigma, the national Catholic lowed a sledding accident in Feb-honor not only those young men ville fire companies. honor society; the Monsignor Tier- ruary. He is survived by his who have given the last full meas- Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble was mas ney Honor Society, and Lambda parents and grandparents, Mr. ure of devotion but those equally ter of ceremonies. Scout James Jota Tau, the national literary and Mrs. John Arentz, Hanover brave, who sustained them by Cover Jr. gave Lincoln's Gettys-R. 1, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles faith, prayers and love," Dr. Rob- burg Address. ert L. Bloom, professor of history "WE HAVE FREEDOM" Fellowship to study in India, an Dr. Thomas M. Hart, York at Gettysburg College, said Sun-Andrew Mellon Fellowship at the County coroner attributed death to day afternoon at the annual me-University of Pittsburgh, a non- a respiratory failure, secondary to morial services in Arendtsville.

tional Defense Education Act Fel- boy's sled smashed headon into added, "to take the best that is where they would find nothing we are in proclaiming our own lowship to Temple University. a tree at high speed while he was the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating we are in proclaming out wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the proclaming out the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the proclaming out the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness and much privating the past and hand it on intact and but wilderness are the past and but wilderness and the past and but wilderness are the past and but wi He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. coasting with some friends near improved to the next generation. The linear Fairment the Linear Speedway just west of the linear privale of the linear privale for ourselves as much was isolated, but no war occurred to the next generation. The pastor, the Rev. Henry Charles E. Robinson, Fairmont, the Lincoln Speedway, just west of "This is not an easy task for

Abbottstown.

Our present generation, for we make all things better for each live in most perilous times. If coming generation as we would reject it for others. In Europe that did not eventually make all things better for each "A great French official a few affect us," Dr. Glatfelter said, coming generation as we would reject it for others. The 154th commencement ex- Otterbein United Brethren Church, avoid nuclear destruction, we still coming generation. They sought days ago said that America is the "Our isolation through our history Robert Paden, pastor of the Cashercises at the college will begin Hanover, and a student at the are faced with decades of cold ever the greatest blessing, the exercises at the college will begin Hanover, and a student at the are faced with decades of cold town charge of the United Church on June 5 at 3:45 p.m. with the New Oxford High School. He was war. But we must persevere or dividence with decades of cold tension of freedom under divine world leadership without seeking Because those who have died did of Christ. His theme was "Our dividence to the greatest blessing, the expension of the United Church town charge of the United Church town charge of the United Church tension of freedom under divine world leadership without seeking Because those who have died did of Christ. His theme was "Our dividence to the greatest blessing, the expension of the United Church tension of the United Churc honors convocation and baccalau- also a member of the Order of Memorial Day shall no longer guidance. exist.

the Otterbein Church, Ruth Ave. died to make men free, in the last 40 years there has been given us, that our sacrifices, join- achieved the greatest standard of Carole Hinckley and James Al- stations-Carpenter said he beand Walnut St., Hanover, where memory of Lincoln the great material advancement such as ing those of the past, may keep living, world leadership has been lison. the body will lie in state from 9 emancipator, we must back the never occurred before, but there ever alive liberty and freedom in thrust upon us. We evaded that The annual service was planned to 10 a.m. His pastor, the Rev. ideal of human brotherhood, each is no comparison with our life, our nation." Wholesale egg offerings heavy on Paul R. Wineka, will officiate. In- of us, by positive action. We can for they are the slaves of their terment will be in Penn Memorial do this, for we have done it in the government. "The true meaning of Memorial economically we may be sur-

Day is best expressed in the last passed, that we should surrender paragraph of Lincoln's Second freedom for greater material East Berlin Inaugural Address, 'With malice things. We can answer them from Funeral services for Simon H. toward none; with charity for all; the Old Testament. We would not | Participating in the East Ber-Beard, 62, of E. High St., Han- with firmness in the right as sell our birthright of freedom for lin Memorial parade Saturday evel is not the test of our mettle or address at the annual services ing sight of the flight was the over, formerly of Spring Grove, God gives us to see the right, let a mess of pottage. who died on Friday in the Hanover us strive on to finish the work "We have freedom, but our VFW, were Past District Com- world. That test is the wisdom at Harney Saturday evening fol- beyond description—the pictures 28-29½; top quality (47 lbs. min.) Hospital, were conducted Sunday we are in; to bind up the nation's freedom should protect both the mander Floyd Hamm of Dover; with which we meet our challowing a parade to the two ceme- will be available later and you afternoon from Little's Funeral wounds; to care for him who shall minority and the majority. Today Charles Bridinger of Littles- lenges. New forces are coming teries of the community. age 211/2-231/2; smalls (36 lbs. aver- Home, Littlestown. The Rev. Mark have borne the battle, and for his we see a minority preventing the town: Senior Vice Commander of into play today. Nations that once A. Heiney, pastor of St. Luke's widow and his orphan — to all majority from having a freedom the 21st District Earl Moser; Mrs. were absolutely powerless today Charles E. Held, presided over Lutheran Church, near White Hall, which may achieve and cherish they hold dear. In my youth and Mary Baker and Mrs. Floyd have instruments of power and we the service, gave Lincoln's Getofficiated. Interment was in Mt. a just and lasting peace among in the youth of most of us part Hamm, past 21st District presi- must learn to deal and live with tysburg Address and introduced Carmel Cemetery, Littlestown ourselves, and with all nations." of our legacy was the prayer and dent. Pallbearers were Melvin Good, Luther M. Lady was master of the Bible at the beginning of the The parade moved down Main Charles Good, Roy Snyder, Eldon ceremonies. Rev. Nevin Frantz school day. Now a minority is St. after forming at the elemen-

Mt. Joy

memorial services in Benders- Joy Lutheran Church,

ceived in a fire that destroyed his horseback and including other nation's dead, for it is appropriate followed. The last unit consisted ville. speaker and other officials of the their lives for our country. its losses swiftly as selling snow- A neighbor, Ricky Freidenbloom program, the Biglerville High "It is important that we instruct ladies' auxiliary and lastly the the very trees and fields tell us Myers. balled amid a continued atmo-8, was reported in critical condi-School Band, a car bearing the our children in the sacrifices of ambulance.

Emmitsburg ambulance for treat-en our faith, our knowledge of the partment of the Military Order is more important to recall and ment. Under advice of State Atty. reality of spiritual worth. The of the Purple Heart and the state act on Lincoln's words that 'they

Architect's drawing of the new science building which will be erected on the campus of Mount St

might. If we would maintain liberty and our democratic way of life we must maintain in ourselves the willingness to sacrifice which characterized those who

"But we must remember that we are not only threatened by enemies without, but by enemies within. We are in danger from political extremists, but our greatselfishness our own greed our "Our ancestors came here not own self-centeredness, our own

"Each generation has a contract freedom," Rev. Mr. Long said. ties we must be as zealous in great devotion they sought to as we would reject it for others.

"This procession for freedom is ing gain. It should be our deter- the efforts of our ancestors we morial Day." still not done, for there are still mination to live up to the ideals have conquered the 'astnesses' ducted on Tuesday at 10 a.m. in "In memory of the men who those in bondage. In Russia in and the heritage that have been of the American continent and Trumpeteers Hollace Omler, ed by radio telemetry to ground

"There are those who hold that SUV.

Maynard S. Barnhart, the benedic-places have imposed their will, Locust St to the Union Memorial tion. Jay Swisher read the "Get- In a democracy all must be pro- Cemetery where dedication servtysburg Address" and Lynn Hum-tected. Let those who do not wish ices were conducted. The parade The funeral services for Stewart phrier, "In Flanders Field." The to pray keep quiet. Let them not was led off with the mounted purtured over the years W. Sites, 81, who died at the home Biglerville High School band pro- pray. But at the same time they marshals, followed by a car car-28.00-30.00, Standard and low good of a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. vided the music. The Ira Lady have no right to deny to others rying the speaker, the Rev. Father Robert J. McCoy, Pennsylvania Department chaplain, West Salisbury, Pa., and local Commander Donald Shaeffer. The Good Will Drum and Bugle Corps, Post 8896, "Among the enemies within our VFW; Ladies' Auxiliary; the Town where today democracy simply "As long as there are people nation against whom we must be Council; Bermudian Springs Band; cannot work." Merrel Long, pastor of the Ben- for the fast buck'," Atty. Donald The next section was led by Brod- Wenksville stock market took another dive. Lloyd Jr., Milton and Kenneth dersville Methodist Church, said G. Oyler said Sunday morning at becks' Band, New Oxford Sons of The Associated Press average Sites and Murray and Arthur Saturday afternoon at the annual annual Memorial services at Mt. the Veterans; National Guard; Girl Scouts and Brownies. The rial Day which fills us with hope Home in Emmitsburg, a requiem ried a banner saying: "We came Noting that Memorial Day began Lions Club participated in the pa- for a future that is good," Rev. Mass was conducted at 9 o'clock to say thanks." The program in the cemetery as a Grand Army holiday after the rade in cars followed by the Kiltie Douglas Boden, pastor of the Up- in St. James Catholic Church there there followed a parade through Civil War, Attorney Oyler said, Band of York; a group of children per Bermudian Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Fr. James Twomey

H. Anderman. The Rev. Father In addition to participating in ritual. the East Berlin parade, Saturday evening, members of the VFW post there attended Sunday morning services at Stone Church and then conducted a memorial ritual members and nine of the auxilin the cemetery with 16 VFW memorial parade.

Probably the most unusual memorial service in Gettysburg was the prayer. The color guard was field Mennonite Church, gave the tion was not the same that Glenn nounced dead at the scene by and calls us to emulate them. And held Sunday morning when Paul A. Snyder (left), South St., and O. G. furnished by the Albert J. Lentz invocation, after which the Fair- had described it, as being "a MacPherson, Gettysburg R. 1, placed U. S. flags on the unmarked post of the American Legion. The field Junior High School trio gave healthy kick in the back." Cargraves of three Confederate dead in Evergreen Cemetery. For years Grand Army of the Republic a selection directed by Mrs penter said the accelerometer, bethe local Sons of Union Veterans have marked the graves of the ritual and firing of the volley Shirley Graf. Lincoln's Gettys-fore re-entry, showed only ½ G three men, who fell in the Battle of Gettysburg, and were buried in were presented the local care and firing of the volley burg Address was given by Frank — one half the force of gravity. how strong we are, morally and three men, who fell in the Battle of Gettysburg, and were buried in were presented the local camp of burg Address was given by Frank — one half the force of gravity, spiritually. This is the important spiritually This is the important of the Republic, marked the site. While the graves have no marker the Sons of Union Veterans under M. Moore.

Biglerville

ion can give to the generation fathers. He closed by quoting Sir that been gone before is to live Edmund Burke "all that is needed as nobly as, or, if possible, more for evil to prevail is for good men world. Titov must be blind, for ville, who also took part in the "T day we are menaced from nobly than, the generation that to do nothing." has gone before," Dr. Charles H. Glatfelter, dean of Gettysburg gave a selection after which the College, said Sunday afternoon at benediction was pronounced by the annual memorial services in the Rev. Fr. John J. McAnulty, the Biglerville cemetery.

The program followed a parade Church, Taps were sounded by by mounted marshals, the Bigler-Thomas Kittinger. The services died before us in our country's ville High School Band, Girl were largely attended. The Scouts, Cub Scouts, school chil- Charles J Gilliland Amvets Post dren and the Ira Lady American 172 attended in uniform. Legion post through the town to

the cemetery. Biglerville High School Principal Flohr's Church Charles L. Yost was master of The annual memorial service WAS NOT TIRED Sharon Young "In Flanders theran Church, near McKnights-Field." Rev. Laverne Rohrbaugh town, although weather forced

"OUR TASK TODAY"

in Europe that did not eventually it; that fought wars without seek not die in vain, because through Purpose in Looking Back on Meleadership after World War I, but by a committee including Clar-that hot," he said. The military rites in the ceme- after World War II we could no ence Deardorff, Lloyd Schultz SUNRISE, SUNSETS tery were conducted by the local longer evade it. And in accepting and John G. Bucher. that leadership we have poured out our sustenance as no other nation ever has done before in Harney order to help as well as we could the whole world.

ning at 5:30, sponsored by the our value to ourselves or the conducted in the Lutheran Church sunset or sunrise—"it's a beauty different viewpoints, different cul- the speaker. The UB pastor, the and smoother than he had been tures, whose very way of thinking Rev. Arthur Garvin, read the led to believe. There were some is different from our own.

"We seek to make these people in our image immediately, forgetting that our democracy did not

"Our task today is not so much of imposing our system of liberty Garvin. on others, but to establish in our country this liberty as such a shining example that it will be a goal even for those countries

that in all nature it is life and colors by the Pennsylvania De-those who went before them. It Greetings and introductions in not death that is the victor. We ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES

honor our dead and they live in! our memories. We should not be ashamed of the tears that fall this day, for in our sorrow we know they have made their contribution. That what they have done lives on in us as they live

"This is a time to honor those cause, and all those who have bright blue ring in the sky." given their lives simply for that FOUR CLOUD LAYERS which is the greatest cause of ail humanity.

alty of those who upbuild, who scopic vision in space that he does protect - the men and women of on earth. "I was able at one time peacetime. This should not be a glorification of the devil's work guish four separate layers of - war. But bloodshed has captured the imagination of all civi- a hundred miles. lizations including our own. We for Decoration Day, I cherished Mark Confederate Graves the Union Memorial Cemetery have upheld our soldiers as helped day. These was given by Commander Sheet, roes — we have forgotten that the were given by Commander Shaef- roes - we have forgotten that the fer. Invocation by the Rev. William patriotism can be just as great ing to this state." The space suit in him who works for peace."

Rev. Dr. O. D. Coble was the McCoy gave the address followed master of ceremonies. Jeffrey by the taps and gun salute. The Tuckey read "In Flanders Field" children of Trinity Lutheran and Dean McCauslin the "Get-Church decorated the graves of tysburg Address." The Biglerville the soldiers. Parade committee High School Band provided the Patrick Air Force Base by milimusic and the Ira Lady Post of tary plane, upon conclusion of a

Rev. Merrel Long gave the in- West Indies. vocation. School children placed HEADS PARADE flowers on the graves.

the afternoon 13 men and 10 wom- morial Day service was held Sun- Then he and Mrs. Carpenter en marched in the Jefferson Sun- day at 2 p.m. in the Fairfield High and space chief James E. Webb day School parade and conducted School auditorium. Joseph Lowe led a parade of convertibles the a cemetery ritual. In the evening, was master of ceremonies, who 12 miles past Cocoa Beach to 12 men and five auxiliary mem- noted in the record of the Cape Canaveral. bers took part in the Spring Grove first Memorial Day service, the Both Carpenter and Walter C. presence of 32 veterans of the Williams, operations director of Civil War.

The annual memorial services School Band with Charles G. Space Administration. were held in Lincoln Cemetery at Rogers directing. The Rev. Gernoon Sunday. Rev. Lena Parr gave hard Klaassen, pastor of the Fair- shoot, be said the braking sensa-

Senator D. Elmer Hawbaker, expect.' Mercersburg, gave the memorial EXPENDED FUEL address in which he resolved to

pastor of St. Mary's Catholic

ceremonies. Jeffrey Brown gave was conducted Sunday morning So Carpenter went on with his the "Gettysburg Address" and at 9 o'clock at the Flohr's Lu-flight plan and tried to accomgave the invocation and benedic- cancellation of the memorial rit- Hawaii, by count at the debriefual planned to be held in the ing, there were six things going church cemetery by the Sons of on all at one time, all of which "We have believed that America Union Veterans' Reserves under were important.

The pastor, the Rev. Henry from Hawaii that I was a tired the guest speaker was the Rev.

Attorney Ralph Hoffman, West- tem. "But our pouring forth of wealth minster, delivered the memorial Carpenter said the most arrest-

The host pastor, the Rev. scripture and offered prayer.

Taneytown provided music for stress at 30,000 feet were hardly the marchers and played in the any greater. two cemeteries. Prayer was of-

Raymond Rynolds was chief marshal. Veterans also marched in the procession.

HOLD MYERS SERVICES

Emmitsburg who died last Thursday at the Warner Hospital, was Band came 110 miles to march buried Saturday morning. After in Allentown's bicentennial cele-"There is something in Memo-meeting at the Wilson Funeral bration parade Sunday and car-Losses of fractions to 3 or 4 Hollidaysburg, died today in Al- the town led by Bendersville "After World War I it was broad- from the Lutheran Sunday School, said Saturday afternoon at the anpoints were the general rule toona Hospital from burns re- School Principal Wilson Wenk on ened to commemorate all of the and several decorated bicycles nual memorial services at Wenks- in the church cemetery. The pall- out to a rock in Eastchester Bay bearers were grandsons, Anthony, and were stranded there for four The market was irregularly low- home and injured three other per- mounted aides, a car bearing the to remember those who have given of the fire company marching "It is fitting that we come to Eugene, David and Theodore hours Sunday night by the rising group and the fire truck, the our cemeteries at this time. For Topper, Robert Jordan and Donald tide

Scott Carpenter

(Continued From Page 1) He told about the haze layer that America's first astronaut to ge into orbit, Marine Lt Col. John H Glenn Jr., had noticed surround

ing the earth. This is so well defined, Carpenwho have given their lives for ter said, that when the dark side their country, to honor those who of the earth is seen from the moor have given their all for any great "the earth would appear to be a

About visibility in space-There is no change in depth perception "Today let us think especially he said. The astronaut has the of the heroes of peace, the loy-same relative size and stereoclouds. This is depth perception of

About weightlessness-As Glenn also had reported, it is "very welcome and very peaceful-there is just no difficulty in accommodatitself - in which Carpenter had never previously spent a comfortable moment - suddenly was 'more comfortable than I'd be at home in bed.

David Krout and Richard Smyers. the American Legion the Legion 48-hour medical debriefing at Grand Turk Island in the British

He was joyously greeted by his beauteous blonde wife Rene and their two small daughters and young sons-and by several thoujary participating in uniform. In The seventy-fifth annual Me-sand friends and well-wishers.

Project Mercury, received the LincolnCemetery The Star Spangled Banner was Distinguished Service Medal of played by the Fairfield High the National Aeronautics and

and "this is not as much as we

maintain for posterity the kind of his manual control system was "The best memorial any genera- us by our fathers and granding. He said he had had sufficient fuel aboard but "I managed it

improperly." Carpenter recalled that at the very beginning of the first orbit, bilization control system was op-

erating improperly. Since this was to be largely a manually controlled flight, he said he was not particularly concerned at the time.

Furthermore, "there are so many things to do. Everything you see is such an awe-inspiring sight that you don't have time to linger on things that aren't of im-

mediate importance.'

plish all of the objectives. "On the third orbit, south of

"I understand the report came

Early, conducted the service and and confused astronaut. If my opinion is worth anything to you, this is not true. "I will admit to being preoccupied. It was a very busy time.'

With regard to another problem-the temperature within his There was special music by space suit, 102 degrees as reportlieved the instruments were wrong. "I didn't feel that I was

After a long series of manipulations, he finally managed a satisfactory setting of the valve controlling the water-flow cooling sys-

can judge for yourself.'

Carpenter said the flight was 'the supreme experience of my

lifetime. The launch was much easier small vibrations at liftoff, and A drum and bugle corps from peak vibrations at maximum

"I might add the retro fire, the fered at the UB Cemetery by the launch-all of the accelerations, Rev. Mr Held and in the Lu-the vibrations-everything was theran Cemetery by the Rev. Mr. less than I expected," Carpenter

"It was a very smooth flight."

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Several weeks ago residents of Allentown went to Ocean City, N.J., to help the city clean up from the Charles Edward Myers, 75, effects of a severe March storm. The Ocean City High School

NEW YORK (AP) - Seventeen

A police harbor boat rescued the group from the rock, about 200 lifeet off shore.

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Out Of The Past

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ture passed an act prohibiting the until proved true! Sabbath day, under a penalty of \$20 — and we observe that, at the late Court there was a conviction under the act. There are the sate of t

The commissioners of Cumberland county have it in contemplation to erect a new jail in Carlast week, examining our prison Their Own" and will no doubt view others also, so as to find out the advanfor their use. tages in each and combine them

George Washington was raised to the degree of Master Mason on the 4th of August, 1753, having Leave the big things to the strong! been initiated 4th of November, 1752. The 100th anniversary of his initiation, it is said, is to be celebrated through the Union.

od Pay: The pay of Louis Napoleon, as President of France, is twelve millions of francs a And to visit some one near year (\$2,130,000) which is about \$192,500 per month, equal to \$6,330 per day. So Louis Napo- Who would share another's woe leon gets in four days more pay than our President gets in a whole Or an extra inch to grow. year; his pay for one day is more than the annual salary of any of the members of our Cabinet. There is something after all in being President of France.

Fire And Loss Of Life: A friend sends us the distressing There's a need for one and all intelligence that on Saturday Of the many or the few, morning last, between midnight Be the talent great or small, and morning, the dwelling house of Mr. David Hoke, of Oxford Township, was destroyed by fire, and melancholy to relate, two of his children, one a girl of about THE ALMANAC seven years of age and the other a boy of about five, were con-sumed by the flames. We have no May 29—Sun rises 5:35; sets 8:20. Moon rises 3:21 a.m. May 30—Sun rises 5:34; sets 8:21. further particulars.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO The Indian War is pretty well over. On Sunday 1,300 Indians under Crazy Horse, Little Hawk, rendered to General Crook, with to make your promise of what you and five great-grandchildren. that have come in since March.

While some of the Southern States are arranging to repudi- temptations before you. The spirit, lers Cross Road, W. Va. Rev. is sponsoring a modified version ate portions of their debts, Penn- as our Lord told us, indeed is will- Coy Foor and Rev. C. G. Rus- of Kennedy's Social Security fisylvania has reason to be proud ing, but the flesh is weak. Real-sell officiated. Interment in nancing plan California has been of her financial credit. The com- ize this when you begin your con- cemetery adjoining. monwealth determined to call in sideration of your revised giving \$8,000,000 of her six per cent loan habit. This is your part, and a and Co. of Philadelphia, were great measure, will shape the de- one else's turn. awarded \$6,500,000 and a number velopment of our parish for many The tryout period has lasted of other bankers from that city years to come. smaller sums. John J. Astor of "CAN'T GET LOST" New York got \$170,800. The premium on the bids ranged from crowd and not be noticed and that about medical licensing." 103 1-10 to 105 13-100, and will in may well happen. But remember, itself amount to over a quarter you cannot get lost in the crowd of a million dollars.

The latest European despatches your parish is a religious act, an represent that the Russians are act of devotion and love. It is quite preparing to cross the Danube, obvious that a husband can hardly when serious fighting may be ex- love his family if he does not propected. While the Russian move- vide for them. Then, how can we ments in that quarter have been say we love God when we make slow great activity is manifested little or no provision for the supin Asia Minor, while the Russians port of His church? are invading from the East. The "When the committeemen call strong Turkish fortress of Kars on you in the next few days I ask has either fallen or is closely be- you to meet them with kindness sieged, as the Turkish army op- and consideration. They are giving erating in the field has fallen of their time They are working back before the advancing col- in confidence. No commitment umn of Russians to a second line will be divulged. All are treated of defence. A great debate opened with the utmost secrecy. Give as in the English Parliament on much as you possibly can and Monday night on resolutions pre- your reward will follow sented by Mr. Gladstone protest- The committees will present ing against Disraeli's policy and their first report at a meeting in war with Russia. France, Ger- Xavier Hall Thursday evening at many and Austria have issued 7:30 o'clock. proclamations of neutrality.

United States, have closed their employed in the factories has mily at Schuylkill Falls, Phila- precipitated this resolution.

Today's Talk PUSH SEARCH

It is strange that there is so little trust in this world among those who should be our best President ... Samuel G Spangler friends and associates. Most peo-Manager Carl A Baum ple seem afraid of one another Paul L. Roy and rather suspicious of everybody until worthiness is proved. One evening I found myself popular hockey team in Madison Base. It carried a crew of six. what to do. I wanted them to be One Week (By Carrier) 25 Cents used - yet I could not get in sea search units, spotted what ap-One Year \$13 00 walked through several hotel lob- miles at sea. A Coast Guard boat

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> Which probably proves that we not rather trained that way.

I have been deceived in friends Pa. many times I have had many a Lt. Danny Hawkins, 27, navigaheartache as a result of over- tor, Rt. 3, Box 176, Fairmont, W. ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO trust. But I had rather trust peo- Va. ple until they prove themselves Sgt. William P. Wert, 40, flight A few weeks age the Legisla- false than think all folks are false engineer, 6 Bottsford Road, Po-

sale of spirituous or malt liquors | Suspicion has wrecked many a

under the act. There appearing travel in the great American to be considerable opposition to West. Somehow out there where the law, the Legislators become the spaces are so vast and all is fearful of their popularity and on the spaces are so a scale, a huruesday last REPEALED the man beings seem drawn quickly together. Friends are made without silly preliminaries. And there is little suspicion.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk

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There is much for it to do. Protected, 1962, by The George Matthew Adams Service

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36 months. I trust it will be a day at the late home at 1:45 p.m. 5 to 1 against it. fair and just figure.

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land, Ohio. Sgt, Fred Parson, 31, flight en-

master, P.O. box 323, Devine, Tex. DEATHS

C. Paul Miller

C. Paul Miller, 57, died Saturday afternoon at his home, 1015 Rolleston St., Harrisburg.

A supervisor of stores for the lisle. They were in Gettysburg on the subject: "Coming Into Pennsylvania Railroad, he was a member of Augsburg Lutheran Church and secretary of its Sunday School.

He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Pvt. Earl E. Aurand Post 1086 Veterans of Foreign Wars, and the William H. Nauss Post 143, American Le-

Alta D. Miller; two daughters, will receive a Bachelor of Arts is embodied in the King-Anderson ciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Mrs. John G. Bucher, Cashtown, degree. Dr Kenneth Boulding, bill, now before the House Ways Parish Council as the hostess unit. and Miss Kathy H. Miller, at home; a brother, Ralph L. Miller, wersity of Michigan, will speak.

| An institute is planned to follow the convention of a \$2-million fire and the court of a \$2-N. Y., and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home, Third and Maclay Sts., Harrisburg. The Rev. Leonard E. Shertzer, his pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Shoop's Cemetery. Friends may call after 7 o'clock tonight at the funeral home,

Mrs. John W. Michael

Mrs. Maye Bishop Michael, 64, wife of John William Michael, of morning at the medical center, ter of Mrs. Elizabeth Caldwell taxes. Bishop Downs, and the late Jacob

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Prince Leaves Laos Dispute Rebel Thrust

VIENTIANE (AP) - Pro-Western Prince Boun Oum left today on a three-day goodwill visit to the Phillippines despite a major new rebel army thrust threatening government - held Houei Sai near the Thailand

The dominant member of Boun Oum's cabinet, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, accompanied the prince. He dismissed the new rebel attack as of little importance. The government leader left

Laos in spite of a June 15 deadline set by neutralist Prince Souvanna Phouma for agreement on a coalition government in Laos. The United States and the

Soviet Union back Souvanna's bid to form a government including Communists, neutralists and Boun Oum's rightists. Previous attempts at forming a coalition have repeatedly deadlocked.

American military sources said today several companies of rebel soldiers, believed to include North Vietnamese troops, are continuing their push against Houei Sai.



Miss Laura Lee Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Martin, Fairfield, is one of 70 Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Martin is a history major and

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congres-McConnellsburg. Born in Berke- to finance health care for the el- all to see," Goldwater said.

Paul Roger Michael, of Berkeley and radio last Sunday in support tee

Regina Strait, of Warfordsburg "The mail from New York to federal government would exer-R. 2; Carl William Michael of Republican members has been 3 cise no control over hospitals, Ar-Little Big Man and He Dog sur- church It now remains for you Martinsburg; 14 grandchildren to 1 against the Kennedy plan," guments along that line, he said, Goldwater said. "Even more sur- "are the smoke screens thrown 2,500 ponies. This makes 3,600 will give each week for the next Brief services were held Sun- prising, the ratio in California is up by opponents against the bill."

"There may be many and great Olivet Methodist Church at Stot- Sen, Jacob K, Javits, R-N.Y., regarded by the Republicans as an area where the Kennedy plan might be popular.

> Goldwater said that, contrary to The program Kennedy supports



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service was held by Troop 965 on were Cynthia Bray, Amy Hoffman, pointed Mrs. Marlyn Weaver, Janice Fissel and Janet Foote. Mrs. Richard Cashen and Mrs. Girls receiving two-year stars Krepps as an auditing committee. were Kim Blocher, Marilyn It was decided that a president, Bonneau, Cynthia Dayhoff, Linda first vice president and treasurer Troxell and Justina Unger.

Girls receiving one-year stars PLAN FALL DINNER were Judy Arendt, Vicki Crouse, The president requested that 13/4 yards. Mary Folkemer, Ellen Frank, each parish, which has elected Juanita Fleshman, Nancy Powell a new president, send a complete please) for Pattern, with Name SEIZE BRIEF CASE and Kathy Shoemaker. Senior list of officers and parish chairaides were present were Linda men as soon as possible. Mrs. Address: Raffensperger and Carol Jean Marlyn Weaver, who has been Dayhoff; committee member, serving as organization and de-Mrs. John Sheffer; leader, Mrs. velopment chairman, and Mrs. Kenneth Dayhoff, and assistant Joseph Ernst, as vice chairman, leader, Mrs. Cleason Fair Jr.

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seniors to be graduated at the her property on Steinwehr Ave. Belz to succeed Mrs. Ernst. 62nd annual commencement ex- to S.M.G. Investments, Inc., of ercises at Bluffton College, Bluff- Gettysburg. The sale was made ton, O., next Monday morning at through Lee M. Hartman realtor. 10 o'clock in Founders Home. Miss Immediate possession was given.

> cial Security or railway retirement benefits.

WHITE HOUSE UNHAPPY

ceiving

Hancock R. 1, Md., died Friday their mail is running substantially satiable demand for more power her alternate for the national conagainst President Kennedy's plan popped right out of his eyes for vention to be held in Detroit in

ley Springs, she was the daugh- derly through Social Security In a television debate (CBS) Sunday with Secretary of Welfare ber of the diocesan committee Sen, Barry Goldwater of Ari. Abraham Ribicoff, Rep. Thomas to prepare a new report system, Bishop. She was a member of zona, who heads the Republican B. Curtis, R-N.Y., said the admin-explained the system as adopted Senatorial Campaign Committee, istration plan would bring to bear at a recent diocesan board meet-Besides her husband and said in an interview that a daily on hospitals the heavy hand ing. At the conclusion of the busimother she is survived by the check of mail to GOP Senate and of the bureaucracy in Washing- ness, Sister Marie Therese brieffollowing children: Merle Lloyd House members since Kennedy ton." Curtis is a member of the ly addressed the group. Closing

Springs R. 3; Ralph Cloyd Mi- of his plan has provided some Ribicoff maintained that under ing was st for Monday, August the administration approach the 27, in Littlestown.

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PILGRIMAGE IS

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Mrs. Edwin J. Killalea, Gettysburg, was extended congratulations on her being elected executive vice president of the Harris-Brownie Troop 965 spent Satur- burg Diocesan Council at the reda at Camp Happy Valley as the cent convention in Harrisburg. guests of Girl Scout Troop 785. The annual report of the deanery Both troops went on a hike, after president, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, which they enjoyed a wiener which incorporated the reports of roast. After lunch an investure parish presidents, was also heard. Mrs. Altoff then assumed Friendship Hill. The girls invested charge of the meeting and ap-

Margaret Belz, McSherrystown,

Ditzler, Cindy Engleman, Jennifer will be elected in 1963; a second or Fair, Marcy Foth, Sandra Heyser, vice president and a secretary in against another for a dress and Melissa Hand, Pam McCoy, Val 1964 and in accordance with the jacket that are ideal for days sun-night of May 22. William G. Murdock, Debbie Sheffer, Kim bylaws there will continue to be ny or breezy. Sterner, Drusilla Stevens, Penny election of half the officers each

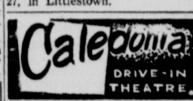
have been elected president of their respective parish councils. Mrs. Richard Cashen, McSherrys-Mrs. Emma E. Knox has sold town, was appointed to succeed Mrs. Weaver and Miss Margaret

Plans were discussed for the annual deanery dinner meeting incompatibility." scheduled for Thursday, September 27, at Sacred Heart Parish Hall, Conewago, with the Annun- Catholics Hold provide hospital, nursing and the dinner, to follow the conven- of a \$2-million fire and the courhome therapy care for persons tion outline, with four workshops tesy of a Jew, Masses in downover 65 who are covered by So-simultaneously on Person to Per-town St. Michael's Roman Cathol-church with a Negro bishop and son, Family, Community and ic parish are being celebrated in a white bishop presiding. The World Apostolates, with deanery a night club. chairman in charge and with di-

was reported to have been disappointing to the White House. Kensis still time to make reservations is still time to make reservations blackened ruins of St. Michael's and th Central West Conference, and the Central West Conference, church. nificance of the mail he is re- bia, especially the weekends of June 8, 9 and 10 and July 6, 7 and 94-year-old church last Wednesday W. Clair Jr. of St. Louis, Mo. Goldwater said he thought Ken- 8. It was voted to make reserva- night, touching off a fire that left sional Republicans reported today nedy's address hurt him, "His in- tion for the deanery president or only the walls standing.

November. Mrs. Killalea, who was a mem-

Michael, of Sleepy Creek, W. Va.: appeared on national television House Ways and Means Commit-prayers were led by Sister Marie There 3. A deanery board meet-



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explosion in a Continental Airlines jet that sent 45 persons to their A high energy blast occurred in the right rear lavatory of the plane before it was torn apart in light, said Edward E. Slattery,

of Investigation also were active in a probe of the tragedy, in which the tail section of the airliner separated and the main fuselage landed in a farm yard in nearby Missouri.

Experts of the CAB have been reconstructing wreckage of the Boeing 707 at the Appanoose

MAY BE DYNAMITE

Slattery said that work on the mockup so far made clear the spot where the expection occurred

The type of explosive set off could have included dynamite,

said they were trying to find out whether there was any possible link between the theft of 350 sticks of dynamite there and the jet crash.

The airliner went down on the Simon, special agent in charge of Printed Pattern 4912: Children's the Los Angeles FBI office, said Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6 jacket the dynamite and 900 electronic equires % yard 35-inch; dress detonating caps were stolen from a storage yard in the Fernando

Address, Style Number and Size. FBI men assigned to the plane investigation conferred with CAB

Catalog. More than 100 styles - T. C. D., had been found a mile sun, sport, day, dance, work, east of Cincinnati, Iowa, a few travel. All sizes! Send 35c. miles southwest of here. That was 'insubordination, instacility and on the path of the plane's fatal plunge in which parts of it were strewn over the countryside,

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and other investigators here for about 90 minutes Sunday, Later the agents took posession of a brown leather briefcase which For first-class mailing include had been listed as part of the plane debris The briefcase, with the initials-SPECIAL Summer Pattern

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) - Seven white and four Negro babies were

babies were children of ministers. Three joint services closed the Response to Kennedy's address ocesan board members as contion's top stars have performed, Kansas Conference, headed by

Harry Altman, owner of the AKRON, Ohio (AP)-Boy Scouts Town Casino night club, offered the church pastor, the Rev. James of the Akron area are trail-blaz-J. Redmond the use of the club ing as well as trail-blazing. Both Troop 116 in the Clinton area and The church is more important Troop 261 at Northfield have to the community than my night brand new mobile equipment club," said Altman, who is Jewish, which the boys and advisors modi-With diocesan approval, Father fied to handle their special equip-

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Giants Win Twin Bill Amid Brawl To Maintain Lead Over Dodgers, Who Win 2

By JIM HACKLEMAN Associated Press Sports Writer fourth inning.

Felipe Alou didn't throw any MUSIAL KILLS RALLY haymakers in that big brawl at Milwaukee bunched its four San Francisco's Candlestick Park, runs into the fifth inning and held but he did do some key punching on for its close one over St. Louis. where it counted-at the plate. The Cards got to winner Bob

Alou combined with Orlando Shaw for a run in the ninth when Cepeda and Willie Mays, main Ken Boyer tripled and Carl Saeventers in the wild-swinging watski singled, but Stan Musial fight, to produce a flurry of tell- killed the rally by grounding into ing hits as the Giants rapped New a double play. and 6-5 and protected their Na- son in the fifth as Eddie Mathews season of competition. tional League lead over the siz-singled, Hank Aaron doubled and zling Los Angeles Dodgers.

Felipe batted in three runs in two walks after two were out. each game, collected five hits. Pittsburgh put together a fivescored three times and stole thre run sixth inning with the help of out the first ball to Rotary pitch bases. He was the clutch man in Houston's erratic fielding in whip- Bob Davies. the Giants' winning four-run rally ping the Colts, Vern Law pitched in the eighth inning of the second an eight-hitter for the Pirates. game, singling in Mays and who took advantage of five Hous-Cepeda, the coming around with ton errors and racked up five unthe clincher on a wild pitch, a earned runs. steal of third and a passed ball. OTHER GAMES

Cepeda had five hits, one RBI DISTRICTS 1, 3 and three runs scored, Mays registered four hits, one RBI and scored four When the dust had settled, the Giants had their fifth successive victory and the sagging Mets' loss string had been extended to eight.

In Los Angeles, the Dodgers kept 11/2 games back of the Giants and ran their winning streak to state Class A and B titles at the Gene Johnson was the big a eight with a sweep over Phila- annual PIAA track and field meet for the winners as he pound delphia, 5-2 and 2-1. Cincinnati here. Three meet records were set out a a trio of hits for the same Phili took over third place by winning by individual performers. its fourth in a row, 10-0 over Chiof Bob Purkey; Milwaukee edged end competition with a 67½ point TOSSES ONE-HITTER of Bob Purkey; Milwaukee edged total. District 7 was second with St. Louis 4-3, and Pittsburgh 61 5-6 and District 3 third with Francis Alberts gave the Moose trimmed Houston's error-plagued 41 1-12. Colts 7-2.

Winner Jack Sanford and relief star Stu Miller checked the Mets ors with 66 points, with District 1 win of the year by striking out 13 on five hits in the opener at San second, 43½ points, and District 7 and walking two. He also paced the Moose in the hitting depart-Francisco and Jim Duffalo won the second game in relief. Roger Craig and Craig Anderson were Coleman of Grove City High ing a double, a run scored and losing pitchers.

BRUSH-BACK PITCHES

Tempers began to simmer in B. District 1. the first inning of the first game when Craig threw a couple of the seventh.

220 MARK The melee lasted six minutes and involved about 50 partici- Wright won the 220-yard dash in National Bank pants, many of them playing 21m8 to erase the old mark of 21.9 Shoemaker, e 4 0 1 18 0 pants, many of them playing 21m8 to erase the old mark of 21.9 Hughes, as 3 1 1 0 0 peacemaking roles. As with most set by John Lewis of Avon Grove baseball brawls, few telling blows in 1954

New York shortstop Elio Cha- break the old mark of 12-41/2 set by con, the only man ejected, car- Loa Dickerson, Swarthmore, i ried away the only known wound 1958. -a minor spike mark on his left Team honors in Class A went to

Tim Harkness struck the win- points, North East of District 10 ning blow for the Dodgers in their won Class B team honors with 2 second game with a bases-loaded points. single after two were out in the Steelton-Highspire, District bottom of the ninth, giving right- was second in Class A with hander Don Drysdale his 12th points, followed by Westinghouse straight victory over the Phillies. District 8, 9%, and Coatesville and Drysdale (7-3) pitched an eight- Norristown, both District 1, and hitter in a tight showdown with West Mifflin, District 7, each with Art Mahaffey

HAD KEY HIT

Frank Howard was the key hitter in the opener with three sin- were Camp Hill, District 3, 151/2: gles and a triple and three runs Freedom, District 7, 141/2; Exeter batted in. The huge outfielder District 3, 11; Schuylkill Valley also committed an unusual base- District 3, 10. running boer, failing to touch Jim Koarowski of Freedom High third and being declared out on School was the meet's only double a homer by John Roseboro, Stan winner. He won the Class B javel Williams was the winning pitcher in throw with a 184-4 effort and with last-out relief from Ron the shot put with a 52-10 heave. Perranoski.

Purkey won for the eighth time vidual defending champion to par in nine decisions by holding Chi-ticipate Saturday and he success cago to four singles in Cincinnati's fully defended his Class B broad runaway. The ace right-hander jump title with a 22-21/2 mark. Last yielded only two hits and a walk year he won the event with through eight innings, then two 21-11/2 jump. singles in the ninth as the Reds Athletes from 197 schools com continued their climb by taking peted in the meet before an esti the 12th of their last 15 starts. mated crowd of 2,000 under partly They bombed Don Cardwell and cloudy skies. two successors for 14 hits, including homers by Vada Pinson and Speedway Plans

Pittsburgh Captures

burgh Central Catholic High School class at Lincoln Speedway, near has captured the third straight Abbottstown. PCIAA Class A track championship in a record-breaking meet. events remaining Sunday, placed starting at 8 o'clock.

1-2 in the javelin with record- Bobby Hersh and Moe Harden surging Williamsport Grays. breaking tosses by John Chase won heat races in the sportsmanand Richard Delonardis and 4-5 in modified class while Rich Christine 12-2 Sunday for their seventh the discus to finish with 29 points. and Charles Wireman won the straight victory over the Trips and Looker Receives Roman Catholic of Philadelphia limited sportsman heats before hiked their Eastern League lead took second with 28 points. Four records were broken and

three performers scored double INTRODUCTORY TECHNIQUES Springfield, four games back,

put (a new record) and discus, hand; an American asks her for Kroll (3-1) won it for Williams-ball practice this September. me a spike so I hit him." Mays New Oxford

feet 10 inches, breaking the old Well, Anna is married to a seventh at the expense of reliever head of President Kennedy's wrestling match. record of 175-71/4 set in 1956 by Frenchman, director Jean-Luc Jim Sprankle Two run doubles by physical education program. Dave Adams of Reading Central. Godard. Delonardis also topped the record

with a throw of 177 Duranko tossed the shot 55 feet, like fins believed to have been 9 inches to better his own mark extinct 70 million years until livof 55-71/2 last year. He took the ing specimens were discovered discus with a throw of 152-8,

Little League

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Saturday's Scores National Bank, 4; Rotary, 2. Moose, 6; Elks, 0. Tonight's Game G. L. Bream vs. Lions

and Moose picked up opening day two hits each for the losers. victories in the Gettysburg Little York's last-place Mets Sunday 7-1 The Braves hammered Bob Gib- local league inaugurated its 10th in the fifth with three tallies. Ster-

District Attorney Daniel E. Tee- and single. Mack Jones doubled-all following

A large crowd was on hand see the Little Leaguers get thin going as the National Ba downed the Rotary 4-2 in the fi game. The extremely fine pl on the part of both teams w enough to prove that the race the title may be nip-and-tuck season, Larry White went the d tance on the hill for the Banke allowing but one hit, a single Rance Smith in the bottom of fifth inning, struck out 12 a walked four. Davies, tossing complete contest for the Rotal gave up 12 hits, struck out fir -Districts 1 and 3 ran off with the and did not allow a walk.

number at-bats. He scored two District 1 won th Class A week. runs and drove in one.

a 6-0 win over the Elks in the District 3 took the Class B hon- nightcap. Alberts annexed his first the Moose in the hitting depart-The record breakers were Ron ment with three for three includschool, Class A, District 10; Jack three rbi's.

Wright of Exeter, Class B, District | Eric Maitland, the Elks' work-3; and Jeff Taylor, Kennett, Class horse and versatile athlete, tossed the distance for the losers. Mait-Coleman jumped 22-91/2 to break land struck out 12 batters, walked brush-back pitches at Mays, but Barnie Ewell of Lancaster High the explosion didn't come until School in 1935. the 22-9 broad jump record set by three and allowed six hits. He field in the second inning.

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3	Team honors in Class A went to		ab	r	h	0		
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	Clairton of District 7 with 12	Bowling, 2b	3	1	0	2	2	0
	points. North East of District 10	Teeter, 3b	3	0	0	1	2	0
			2	0	0	0	0	0
1	won Class B team honors with 20	Moorhead, c	3	0	0	6	1	0
	points.	Lindeman, If		0	0	1	0	0
м		Shainline, 1b	1	0	0	4	0	0
ı	Steelton-Highspire, District 3,	Flynn, ef	2	1	0	0	0	0
	was second in Class A with 10	Kuykendall, rf	2	0	0	2	1	0
	points, followed by Westinghouse,		-		-	-		-
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	Wast Mifflin District 7 anch with	TPO Per 7			100	200	-	DOM:

Rotary 2B—Hughes, Varian, Monforte; ER—Bank 3, Rotary 0, DP—Bank 0, Rotary 2; HO—White 1, Davies 12; SO—White 12, Davies 5; BB—White 4, Davies 0; WP—White (1-0); LP— Following North East in Class B Davies 0: V Davies (0-1).

were Camp Inn, District 3, 1372.							
Freedom, District 7, 141/2; Exeter,	Elks	ab	r	h			
	T. Maitland, lf, 2b		0	0	1	0	
District 3, 11; Schuylkill Valley,	G. Marvon, 2b, cf _	2	0	0	0	0	
District 3, 10.	S. Teeter, c	2	0	0	12	0	
Jim Koarowski of Freedom High	E. Maitland, p	2	0	1	1	0	
	Wickerham, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	
School was the meet's only double	Waybrant, as	1	0	0	0	0	
winner. He won the Class B javel-	Martin, cf	1	0	0	0	0	
	Smith, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	
in throw with a 184-4 effort and	D. Teeter, If	0			0	0	
the shot put with a 52-10 heave.	Warren, rf	1	0	0	0	0	-
	Hubbard, rf	1	0	0	0	0	
Wayne Huey was the only indi-	Hull, rf	0	0	0	0	0	
vidual defending champion to par-	Wright, 1b	2	0	0	1	0	-
ticipate Saturday and he success-	Totals	17	0	1	15	0	
fully defended his Class B broad	Moose	ab	r	h	0		
	Ca. Swinn, 3b	2	1	0	0	0	
jump title with a 22-21/2 mark. Last	McGlaughlin, ef	3	2	. 1	0	0	
year he won the event with a	J. Hinkle, 2b	2	1	0	1	Z	
21-1½ jump.	Aiberts, p	3	1	3	1	0	
	Cr. Swinn, 1b	8	0	0	2	0	
Athletes from 197 schools com-	Whittinghill, as	3	1	1	0	0	
peted in the meet before an esti-	Hartman, If	1	0	0	0	0	
	C. Hinkle, If	0	0	0	13	U	
mated crowd of 2,000 under partly-	Steinour, c	8	0	1	18	2	
cloudy skies.	Ayre, rf	2	0	0	1	0	
	Bream, rf	1	U	0	0	U	
Speedway Plans	Totals Score by innings:	23	6		18	4	
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Lastern League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

is getting to be a habit with the

The Grays defeated Binghamton

Charleston and third-place

Tonight's Games

Binghamton at Williamsport

Springfield at Charleston

Elmira at York

Getting the best of Binghamton

Races Tuesday Hoose 2B-E. Maitland, McGlaughlin, PCIAA Track, Field

Rain caused postponement of feature races in the sportsman-modified and limited sportsman modified sportsman modified and limited sportsman modified sportsman modifie

Both features will be run on Tuesday night, in addition to the Central, 11 points behind with 3 regular program for that night,

rain interfered with further racing. to three games over Charleston.

victories in the 18th annual meet. LONDON (AP)—"You can al- meanwhile were knocking each lege Senior from Camp Hill, has temporarily avoided. The Class B title was won by ways tell a man's nationality by other off in a doubleheader has received a teaching grant-in-Bishop McDevitt of Wyncote with introducing him to a beautiful Springfield took the first game 3-1 aid from Oklahoma University, off second. Willie slid into Elio Littlestown 241/2 points. Defending champion girl," says Anna Karina, 20-year- and Charleston came back to win where he will study physical edu- Chacon, spiked him in the lower Mummasburg

Coelacanth is a fish with leg- highlighted the Grays' attack. during this century.

Little League Indians

Phils Caras Pirates 0 2 .000 Saturday's Score Indians 4: Phils 1. Tuesday's Game Yankees vs. Cards, 6:30 p.m.

Littlestown

.000 champion Phils 4-1 Saturday after- \$100,000-added events, the equine noon and moved into a two-way stars of the American turf will tie for first place with Yankees, race for upwards of \$600,000 in Larry Hull, Indian pitcher, added money in headline attracyielded but four hits and struck tions this week. out 15 of the 24 batters he faced. The golden week starts today The Gettysburg National Bank lone run. Black and Hahn had Wilmington Handicap featuring

The Indians scored a run in the stakes-spangled 54-day meeting. League Saturday afternoon as the third and clinched the outcome The purse distribution in feature

the season underway by tossing has been postponed due to the the richest event.

er	memorial parade in Litt	lest	OW
	Indians	ab	
to	R. Wetzel, of	4	0
	Weaver, ss	3	
gs	T. Wetzel, a	3	0
nk	Hull, p	8	0
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	Shorb, 3b	3	0
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as	Little, 2b		1
400000	Bevenour, 2b		0
or	Snyder, rf	3	1
all	Totals	25	4
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2000	Strevig, 3b		0
rs,	Sentz, rf	3	0
by	Ritter, 1b	3	1
he	Habn, p	3	0
	Black, c	8	0
nd	Crouse, of	2	0
he	Appler, of	1	0
	Staley, if	1	0
ry,	Miller, If	1	
ve.	Everhart, as		0
	Plunkert, 2b	1	0
	D. Plunkert, 2b	1	0
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6A	Score by innings:		

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Ø	American League				
				Pct.	
	Cleveland	24	15	.615	
	New York	24	16	.600	1/2
	Minnesota	26	18	.591	1/2
	Detroit	20	18	.526	31/2
	Los Angeles	21	19	.525	31/2
	Baltimore	21	19	.525	31/2
	Chicago Kansas City Boston	21	22	.488	5
	Kansas City	20	25	.444	7
	Boston	16	24	.400	81/2
	Washington	11	28	.282	13
	Saturday				
	Boston 12, Ba	ltim	ore	6	
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Minnesota 4, Chicago 1 Kansas City 8, Los Angeles 7 Washington 8, Cleveland 6 sunday's Results New York 4-1, Detroit 1-5

Cleveland 5. Washington 3 Baltimore 4, Boston 2 (11 in-Minnesota 5-8, Chicago 4-6

Today's Games Washington at Los Angeles (N New York at Kansas City (N) Boston at Minnesota (N) Baltimore at Detroit (N)

Chicago at Cleveland (N) Tuesday's Games Washington at Los Angeles New York at Kansas City Boston at Minnesota Baltimore at Detroit Only games scheduled

National League W. L. Pct. G.B. San Francisco _ 33 14 .702 Los Angeles ___ 31 15 .674 11/2 Cincinnati _____ 24 16 .600 51/2 St. Louis ____ 24 17 .585 Pittsburgh _____ 22 18 .550 Milwaukee ____ 19 24 .442 12 Houston ____ 17 26 .395 14 Chicago 14 29 .326 17 New York 12 27 .308 17

Saturday's Results San Francisco 7, New York 6 10 innings) Los Angeles 6, Philadelphia 3 St. Louis 4, Milwaukee 3 Houston 2, Pittsburgh 0 Cincinnati 11, Chicago 6

Cincinnati 10, Chicago 0 Pittsburgh 7, Houston 2 Today's Games

St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) Houston at Cincinnati (N) Milwaukee at Chicago Only games scheduled. Tuesday's Games

Milwaukee at Chicago St. Louis at Pittsburgh (N) Only games scheduled.

Terry Looker, Gettysburg Col-

scored 10 points to capture Class C hand a Russian wires Mosport. The Grays had a six-run fourth inning off starter and loser cow for instructions."

Chase heaved the javelin 189 Which technique is best?

New Oxford New Oxford honors. Besides holding one of the best promptly dumped the 163-pound fourth inning off starter and loser records among present day footshortstop over his shoulder, fell John King, ss, 1f Miller, cf Wilkinson is also the on him and they began a painless W. Billman, 3b Mew Oxford and discussion wires Mosport. The Grays had a six-run fourth inning off starter and loser records among present day footshortstop over his shoulder, fell John King, ss, 1f Miller, cf W. Billman, 3b Mew Oxford and discussion wires Mosport and discussion wires Mosp

John Weghorn and Bobby Sanders At Gettysburg College, Looker When Cepeda saw Craig start to- Duttera, c John Bevenour, H, ss _____ and a homer by Dick Edwards was a football fullback for three ward the struggling pair, he years. He wrestled for two years rushed toward the pitcher and and was on the swimming team pummeled him with a series of in his Sophomore season. He will lefts and rights. study for a master's degree in physical education.

MANY STAKE RACES SLATED

New Oxford Jummasburg _____ Arendtsville Taneytown Bonneauville Associated Press Sports Writer Brushtown Topped by the Memorial Day

running of the Metropolitan Han- Gettysburg dicap at Aqueduct and the Jersey McSherrystown The Indians surprised defending Derby at Garden State Park, both Harney town, 4.

Two of the hits came in the first with the \$25,000-added Juvenile at inning when the Phils scored their Aqueduct and the \$10,000-added 4. the opening of Delaware Park's

ner led the winners with a double Wednesday and adds another \$200,000-plus Saturday with the ter spoke briefly during the pre- The game scheduled between \$75,000-added Mother Goose for 3game ceremonies and then got the Orioles and Pirates tonight year-old fillies at Belmont Park

HANDICAP SERIES

The Metropolitan at a mile, first n New York's triple crown handicap series, will find Kelso mak-

The 5-year-old gelding, out of the money only twice in 21 career Gettysburg held a 6-0 lead after WON \$9,000

ered probable starters in the 11/8 miles of the Jersey Drby.

Roman Line, runnr-up in the Ridge, Crimson Satan and Green hits each for Mummasburg.

Hornet.

tion Saturday is Cicada, the fast provided assistance. Singles by Ragan took \$2,100 with his birth- hits in the nightcap. Foytack stepping miss from C. T. Chen- W. Billman and Weigle, plus a ery's Meadow Stable. She'll be throwing error, gave New Oxford spot 269. seeking the second leg on New a run in the second. Taneytown nings: York's triple crown for fillies. forged ahead with runs in the Outsiders turned up winners of fourth and fifth inning, aided by last Saturday's richest races, Ca- errors. Hits by G. Billman, John George Bayer, \$3,800 diz, paying \$26.80, beat the fa- King and an error produced two vored entry of Prove It and Olden New Oxford runs in the seventh Jerry Steelsmith, \$3,800 Times in the \$121,400 Californian and an insurance run was added

clocking for 1 1-16 miles. | a sacrifice fly to score Reichart. Pepper Patch (\$36.30) set the BUNTS EFFECTIVE pace in capturing the \$57,000 Top mares at Aqueduct

\$42,975 Camden Handicap at Garden State Park after Beau Prince Kansas City 3-3, Los Angeles and Hitting Away killed each other off with a fast early pace.

CRAIG, CHICON

By DICK BARNES Associated Press Sports Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-Maybe Orlando Cepeda should try box- Shriner, if, 1b

Few things are rarer than an K. Weikert, rf ___ actual solid punch in the usual Seiferd, p Spence, If Weismer, 71/2 But the fiery Giants' first base- Carson, If man threw away the script in a Totals battle royal with the New York Gettysburg Philadelphia ____ 16 26 .381 14½ Mets Sunday and landed a series Snyder, ri of blows on Roger Craig that Decker, scored Cepeda points on nearly Little, ss, p every observer's card. "Sure I was mad at him; he Johnston, If

never threw at me before," Ce- Gilbert, 8b peda darkly explained after 39,551 MacKenzie, fans saw the wildest major league diamond battle ever staged here.

BRUSH BACK PITCHES

Sunday's Results

San Francisco 7-6, New York 1-5
Los Angeles 5-2, Philadelphia 2-1
Milwaukee 4, St. Louis 3

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Selferd 4, Fiscel 8, Little 1; SO—
Suit up after the tumultuous first game of a doubleheader and could game of a doubleheader an not be found after the second 0. game. "Those were brush back Mummasburg

pitches."

Craig had floored Willie Mays twice in the first inning of the twin bill, but real trouble didn't twice in the seventh round twin bill, but real trouble didn't the seventh round the ignite until the seventh round. With Mays aboard on a single, Craig thumped Cepeda with a Johnson, If pitch in the back.

Cepeda circled past the mound Littlestown on his way to first, reached the B. Stair, If ____ bag, then made a rush for the D pitcher, Giants Manager Alvin C. Oklahoma Grant Dark showed his Louisiana State B. Weaver. football prowess with a sparkling Zanger, 2b D. Crouse, cf tackle of Cepeda and trouble was Whisler, rf Craig then tried to pick Mays

Dugouts and benches emptied.

ADVERTISE IN THE TIMES MONair.

South Penn Baseball League

0 4 .000

Sunday's Games Fairfield, 12; Gettysburg, 8. New Oxford, 4: Taneytown, 2. Bonneauville, 9; Brushtown, 5. Arendtsville, 13; McSherrys-

Littlestown, 10; Mummasburg,

Harney at Cashtown, postponed, wet grounds.

Wednesday's Games Mummasburg at Gettysburg.

Cashtown at Bonneauville. Brushtown at Taneytown. McSherrystown at Harney. Littlestown at New Oxford. Fairfield at Arendtsville.

Fairfield and Littlestown kept up their undefeated strings in the Doug Ford in 1960. South Penn Baseball League Sunday, Fairfield whipping Gettys- Speedway title, didn't do so well. triumph over Boston. ing his seasonal debut under top burg 12-8 at Fairfield while Litthe latter's field 10-4.

starts and winner of \$722,255, one and one-half innings but Fair- The hot-shooting Casper's \$9,000 Yanks won the first 4-1, lost the faces no easy task. He'll give 10 field came up with six runs in take swelled his 1962 purse to \$41,pounds to Carry Back, the 1961 the fourth to take the lead. The 208, 3-year-old champion, 13 to Merry game was loosely played, Fair- It seemed for a few minutes in Ruler, winner of the Toboggan field being charged with nine the Speedway that a sudden death split, the A's taking the first 3-2, and Carter handicaps and 16 to errors and Gettysburg three. playoff might be in order. Jerry Ambiopoise, who beat Carry Back "Skip" Fiscel, local moundsman, Steelsmith and husky George Bayin the April 28 running of the had control trouble and walked er each stormed to a 19-under-par nine batsmen. George Seifered finish with closing eagle threes Eleven 3-year-olds, several of started for Fairfield but gave way just ahead of Casper, last to play. whom trailed Decidedly in the to Sites after three and two-thirds But Casper birdied the 71st hole Kentucky Derby and Greek Mon- innings. Lee Calimer and Dick to go 19 under par and then came 001 030-4 ey in the Preakness, are consid- Reese each rapped two hits for up with another birdie on the last Brooks Robinson had an earlier Fairfield while Gettysburg's hits hole for his closing 64. were one each to seven batsmen. Bayer, whose last victory was

in gaining its victory. E. Crouse delighted the crowd with a 20-foot Kentucky Derby and third in the smacked three singles and a triple eagle putt for the day's best from there in beating Washington Preakness, heads the field that in- while B. Stair and D. Yealy round, an 8-under-par 63. Steel- and grabbing sole control of the sludes Jaipur, Admiral's Voyae, chipped in with three each. E. smith finished with 64, matching top spot, Cyane, Sunrise County, vimy White and Singley smacked two Bayer at 265, Each collected \$3,-

Bud Reichart won his third mound decision for New Oxford Bruce Crampton and Bill Collins, The big horse shheduled for ac- 4-2 at Taneytown as Ron Weigle at Hollywood Park with a 1:41 3-5 in the ninth when Billman lofted Bruce Crampton, \$2,450

Arendtsville used the bunt effec-Flight Handicap for fillies and tively in downing McSherrystown Dave Ragan, \$2,100 13-4 at McSherrystown, icing the Your Alibhai (\$26.20) closed fast game with a nine-run sixth inning. Gary Player, \$1733 for a two-length triumph in the Lefler and Dick Pitzler led the winners' attack while Ron Martz Don Fairfield, \$1733 and "Chick" Livelsberger each poled two hits for the losers. Six Joe Campbell, \$1,733

of McSherrystown's seven hits off Pitzer came in the last two Mike Souchak, \$1,400

Bonneauville turned back in- Bob Goetz, \$1,400 ading Brushtown 9-5. The Harney-Cashtown game at Dave Hill, \$1,400

ashtown was postponed due to wet grounds and was rescheduled for Tuesday evening, June 5.

All teams will play single games on Wednesday, Memorial Day. Fairfield

Kennedy, 3b

Score by innings: Gettysburg 240 000 011— 8

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| SO-Pitzer 12, Bevenour 1, Bound 100 100 002 4 | Groft 2, Martz 3, Lefevre 1.

LaSalle of Philadelphia finished in second with 18½.

Johnstown Catholic, sparked by Pete Duranko's sweep of the shot part (a new pecord) and discus band; an American asks her for Kroll (2.1) were it for William and coaching techniques and discus band; an American asks her for Kroll (2.1) were it for William and coaching techniques and coaching techniques cation and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder action and coaching techniques cation and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked bunder and coaching techniques left calf and Elio promptly socked

Replace Yanks As Top Teams By BOB GREEN

Gentile's 15th Homer Gives

Orioles Win; Indians, Twins

BILLY CASPER

WINS \$9,000

will play-and profitably too.

000 "500" Festival Open with a

strokes under par.

Associated Press Sports Writer Baltimore's big Jim Gentile is a lousy hitter. So says Jim Gen-

American league pitchers have an entirely different version of the story. The figures seem to support the pitchers. To wit: a .309 batting average, 36 runs batted in (second in the league) and a league-leading total of 15 home the king of golf is away, the gang runs.

The 6-foot-4, 210-pound Gentile In the absence of Arnold Palmis unimpressed.

er, priming for the U.S. Open, "I'm a lousy hitter," he said Billy Casper, Sunday won the \$50,-"But I have to admit I'm a lucky record-smashing 264 total, 20 one.

IMPRESSIVE GAME

Along with Casper, runner-up to Lousy or lucky, the results are Palmer in this year's PGA mon-impressive. Take his last six ey-winning list, no fewer than five games: 11 hits in 25 times at bat, other golfers shattered the Speed- six home runs and 11 runs batted way tourney record of 270 set by in. Or take Sunday's game. He had three hits, including an 11th Ford, seeking a third straight inning homer, in the Orioles' 4-2

burg 12-8 at Fairfield while Lit- His 277 put him in a six-way tie | Cleveland took sole possession over Washington while New York split a pair with Detroit. The second 5-1. Minnesota pulled to within a half-game of the top with a sweep over Chicago, 5-4 and 8-6. Los Angeles and Kansas City the Angels the second 6-3.

Russ Snyder broke the 2-2 tie at Boston with an 11th-inning homer, just one out before Gentile struggled to the plate and "got lucky" with his 15th homer.

Home runs by Tito Francona Littlestown pounded out 15 hits in the 1960 St. Petersburg Open, land to a 5-1 lead in the fifth inning and the Indians took it

nandez' two-run single, put it out

on Bill Skowron's three-run hom-

Minnesota pulled to within a

centage points of New York with

its sweep, but lost the services of

cather Earl Battey, who suffered

Banks' two-run homer, his first

Harmon Killebrew hammered as 30

three-run homer, his 11th, to high-most

that won the nightcap for the An-

The A's spotted Los Angeles a

2-0 lead in the first, but came

back to take it. A run-producing

seventh inning single by Joe Az-

cue climaxed the comeback be-

hind the six-hit pitching of Dave

MONDAY'S MIXED

DOUBLES LEAGUE

(Bankert's)

in the opener.

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Littlestown State Bank

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Women - Peggy Rebert 179 and

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1,420.

YANKS FALL The Yankees fell a half-game off the pace when Detroit's Paul Foytack (3-1) stopped them on six each getting \$2,450, while Dave

struck out eight and stranded 11 Yankee runners. A three-run The leaders ond money wineighth inning, featuring Chico Fer-

66-67-67-64-264 of reach. The Yanks won the first 66-67-69-63-265 er in the ninth.

67-68-66-64-265 half game of Cleveland and 9 per-70-67-67-64-268 Bill Collins, \$2450 69-65-67-67-268 a split finger, Rookie George

66-65-72-66-269 in the majors, was the difference 72-68-64-66-270

69-66-67-68-270 light a four-run seventh inning 63-68-69-70-270 gels and gave them a split with 69-68-68-66-271

68-69-65-69-271 66-68-66-71-271

FALLOUT PROBLEM OCONOMOWOC, Wis. (AP) -Oconomowoc has a powdered milk

fallout problem. Residents in the vicinity of a milk company say the flaky powder emitted from the plant drifts Wherley's 'Atlantic Service as far as three blocks. To make Station matters worse, they complained Esther's Beauty Shop to the Common Council, the pow- Varsity Barber Shop . der turns to a sticky paste when R. & S. Gulf it comes in contact with moisture. The Lawn Mowers

o Trotti. Inn Ebaugh, p, 3b Washbaum, lf Totals Score by innings: New Oxford 010 000 201-4 Taneytown 000 110 000-2 2B-Miller, W. Billman, John Bevur, McNair: HO-Reichart 2, Weigle

3. Ebaugh 7. Stony 5; SO—Reichart 1, Weigle 2, Ebaugh 5, Stony 3; SO— Reichart 1, Weigle 2, Ebaugh 1, Stony

R. Hartzel, rf .. J. Hartzel, of ____ Bowers, If _____ Hoke, cf __ Totals McSherrystown Lehigh, 2b Staub, cf _ Asper, 3b _ Lehigh, c Livelsberger, 1b ... B. J. Smith, ss . Arendtsville McSherrystown ___ 010 000 030-2B-P. Leigh, B. Lehigh, Lefler 2

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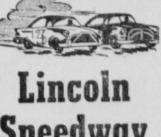
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Dollar-wise, World Wars I and II (we haven't finished paying for the latter) cost us more than \$900 billion. But the real debt has been paid in lives. That is why U. S. policy of honoring its slain warriors is without precedent in history except possibly the ancient Greek city-states which paid signal honors to their dead citizen soldiers.

As early as the Civil War our federal government has recognized the obligation of affording a decent burial to all who fell in defense of the republic. Today the U.S. government affords perpetual care for approximately 850,000 graves of its military dead. 125,000 of these burials are in overseas military cemeteries.

Arlington National Cemetery was the first national cemetery established for our war dead. The year was 1864. Between 1862 and 1870 a total of 299,696 Union dead were laid

East York Street

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including the unknown dead, being interred in eight national military cemeteriesone in England, one in Belgium and six in France.

to rest in 73 national ceme-

teries. Recovery of many of

these remains from scattered

battlefields and reinterment in

a national cemetery served

to commit the national gov-

ernment to an obligation to

return war dead to their na-

tive soil, Return of World War

I remains came to a culmina-

tion with the entombment of

the Unknown Soldier at Ar-

lington National Cemetery on

Of approximately 79,000

World War I fatalities 46,520

were shipped to the United

States, with 5,800 going to

national cemeteries and 31,591,

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Out of 360,812 World War II fatalities, the unkown dead numbered 8,491. There were about 78,000 "nonrecoverable" dead, reports the Encyclopaedia Britannica. Ocean tides claimed the bodies of many slain in amphibious assault landings, air routes to distant targets behind enemy lines were strewn with the remains of fallen airmen. The fragmentation of bodies, especially those victims of plane crashes, made identification difficult if not impossible.

In the Korean conflict of 36,922 American fatalities, 29,-730 were recovered. Almost all of these were identified and returned to the United States. 853 were interred in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific.

Actually the only U. S. military cemeteries which are limited strictly to war fatalities are those we maintain in foreign lands. By an act of Congress, anyone who has served his country honorably in military service is entitled to burial in a national military cemetery in this country. The privilege also applies to his spouse and minor dependents.

BIG ATOM SMASHER

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) - A 'neutron howlitzer" at Canisius College has been loaded with a plutonium and berylium charge that splits 35 million atoms a second. The equipment is part of the college's new radiation llaboratory.



Top row left to right: Willard Sherman, Miss Tonya E. McCleaf, Terry J. Sheaffer, Miss Peggy J. Hartman and John W. Shepard; bottom row: Miss Brenda E. Bean, Ronald M. Schatz, Miss Maxine Stoner and Miss Mary A. Guise; bottom row: Roger R. McGlaughlin, Miss Bonnie J. Funt, David C. M. Brough, Glenn E. Sell and Miss Susan E. Garretson.



Top row left to right: R. Barry Trostel, Miss Jean L. Moomaw, Kenneth Z. Thomas, Miss Judith Gos- glars entered a building, broke horn and Gary L. Barbour; bottom row: Miss Jeane L. Jacoby, Ronald J. Baker, Miss Sheila F. Kime, through four padlocked doors, a Richard E. Weidner and Miss Goldie E. Lupp.



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Top row left to right: Miss Judy M. Cutshall, Raymond F. Kuhn, Miss Joan M. Crist, Thomas S. Kooken and Miss Sue C. Davis; bottom row: Patrick E. Kane, Miss Darlene J. Swartz, Perry E. Mickey, Miss Janet L. Orner and James A. Cline.

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Special reconition was given Contact gives them skin upset. to graduating seniors of Cente- Blisters and swelling follow. nary Methodist Church at the worship service on Sunday morning. Strong soap is recommended. Pictures of the seniors appeared Lotions will ease itching. on the cover of the bulletin. The Extracts way give immunity. altar flowers were the class flow- Prevention is best treatment. er, the talisman rose, and were Give poison ivy a wide berth. presented by the pastor, the Rev. William R. Jones, in honor of born on February 9 Seniors Lester Barnes, Joyce Knight, James Myers, Shirley Dix, N. J. Myers, Edward Reaver and Carl

odist Youth Fellowship enjoyed an The Rev. Mr. Jones delivered outing, with picnic meals, games the sermon on the subject "I'm Caledonia. They included: Shirley on My Way-Where?" and read the Scripture from James 3:13-Knight, 4:17. The Junior Choir sang the This was the last appearance Harner, Sandy King, Earl and nual Children's Day service will anthem "The Work O Lord." of the Junior Choir until fall. It Yada Gregg, David and Dianne was announced that persons wish- Byers, Dennis, Douglas and Diane Musselman and Susie Furlow ing to entertain foreign exchange students July 3-5 should contact Transportation was provided by the Rev. and Mrs. Jones, Mr. and Monroe G. Morelock or Charles Children are invited to attend the Mrs. Andrew Greg, Mrs. Estella ness horses for 1961. Impish, a Furlow, Mrs. Alice Koontz and Daily Vacation Bible School June Mrs. Robert Mitz. 4-15 from 8:40 to 11:15 a.m. in Rolling Acres School. The annual ST. JOHN'S NEWS Children's Day program will be

presented on Sunday, June 10, was the subject of the sermon 9:30 a.m. The Senior Choir will presented by the Rev. William not rehearse this evening. Serv- C. Karns, pastor, at the morning ices next Sunday will be on the worship service Sunday in St. summer schedule, church school John's Lutheran Church. The Your Ducks," a motion picture at 8:30 a.m. and worship, 9:30. epistle lesson was read from on waterfowl identification for During the worship, the Rev. James 1:22-27 and the gospel hunters, has been released for Mr. Jones baptized Laura Rebecca lesson from John 16:23-30. An free showings by the Fish and Potter, daughter of Leonard Le- anthem was sung by the choir, Wildlife Service, the Department Grande II and Edra Rebecca accompanied on the organ by of the Interior. It is a 14-minute (Ealy) Potter. The child was Mrs. Jay D. Basehoar. The altar 16 mm sound and color film.

flowers were presented in memory of Eugene Kuhn by the family. James W. Duttera, Charles B. Boyd, Aleck Anderson and Kenneth Eyler served as ushers. It was announced that boys interested in the West Penn Conference should contact Pastor

Karns.

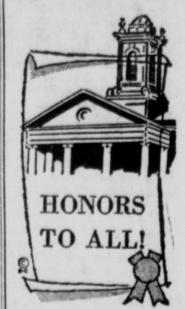
Due to the local high school commencement, the Tuck-a-Bache Class will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Paul E. King, Littlestown R. 1, rather than Tuesday as previously scheduled. A white elephant party will be held in connection with the gathering. The choirs will not have rehearsal this week. The May meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will be held at the church on Thursday, 8 p.m. The hostesses will be Mrs. Henry Barnes, Mrs. and swimming on Saturday at Paul Bowers and Mrs. Ralph Wantz, Children age four through Myers, Judy Knight, Joyce Grade Six, of the church are in-Nancy and Donald vited to attend the Daily Vacation Koontz. Debbie Mitz, Rebecca Bible School, June 4-15. The an

be held on Sunday, June 10. TOP HARNESS JUVENILES COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Impish and Coffee Break have been Mrs. Chester S. Byers, Mr. and chosen the best 2-year-old harfilly owned by Eaton Ridge Farm of Norwich, N.Y., was the best juvenile trotter. Coffee Break, property of C. & M. Stable "The Foolishness of Preaching" Archbold, Ohio, was named the best juvenile pacer.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) -

Mrs. Robert O. Helvig told the

judge her husband had 1,400 neck-

ties, more than 300 shirts and

filled their home in Des Moines

with "trash." Divorce was

UNEXPECTED LUCK

LUMMI ISLAND, Wash. (AP)-

Two Lummi Island gillnet fisher-

men had some luck they didn't

want. They cast their net and

Douglas Nilsen and his father,

Matt, fishing from a 30-foot boat

found the 25-foot mammal when

they started to haul in. They let

WORK FOR NOTHING

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)-Bur

locked cabinet, knocked a knob

off a large safe, cut a hole in the

safe door, removed another knob

on an inner safe-but still were

unable to reach the money. They

left empty handed.

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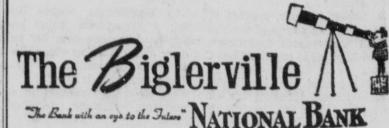
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trition, horticulturists at the Uni-

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Weaker alkali solutions are less g. catest number of consumers.

time and rubbing to do the job. Some cleaners contain abrasives. Abrasive action can be ing agents you use, 1 ad directions harmful to household materials, on the labels carefully. To disre-especially those with a high gloss

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sumers cleaner and better products. Consumers ar aware of this, but they also recognize some of the disadvan ages of packag-

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Many household cleaners con- Inflexibility of package size is tain alkalis. Strong alkkali solu- another drawback. Many consumtions cut grease quickly, but they ers feel that packages are either also dry out oils. The oil base in too small or too big - never just paint or linoleum may be affected right. Manufacturers try to use if the surface is not well-rinsed, sizes that meet the needs of the harmful, but they demand more Size and shape of a package



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cleaner that contains a solvent may harm asphalt floor coverings. The label foods that vary in quality. Pack-



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may be deceiving. The Federal 20states that containers cannot be made or filled that will be misharing. Consumers have a right to expect the container to be a reliable guide to the amounts of food inside.

Jumbo, large, or extra large on food packages may be misleading. These terms often imply there is a saving when buying in vol. I yers on Pennsylvania farms dur- layers coupled with a slightly ume. To make sure there is a ing April was 14.9 million, the lower rate of lay per hen reduced saving, figure the cost per ounce lowest recorded for the month in the toal number of eggs laid to or per pound of food to see which 21 years, says the state Crop Re. three per cent less than the presize package is most economical. USE HIGH QUALITY

in high quality frozen foods.

and firm fruit in t' 2 cool of the tight-fitting lids. egetables, package in family size the Extension Office for a copy for the month.

ontainers, and freeze at once. Alof circular 464.

HARRISBURG — The number of The decline in the number of

homemaker who must buy fresh fewer than a year ago. High quality produce and proper produce at the market should try ABOVE U.S. AVERAGE packaging materials usually result to select crisp and tender items. Although egg prices declined one

The low temperature of the cent during the month, Pennsyl-Freezing can't improve food freezer tends to draw moisture vania eggs brought 38 cents a quality, but if produce is carefully from food and make it lose flavor dozen, 15 per cent more than the ch --- and properly prepared and volume and te.ture. Special types national average. packaged, the original quality can of packaging materials and con- Prices received by farmers for Biglerville, Pa. 677-7611 "One hour from garden to moisture. When buying freezing cent during April, while commer

Gather young tender vegetables moisture-vapor-proof and have per cent. Farm chicken prices lean food thoroughly, blanch ing fruits and vegetables, write trymen showed a general increase

porting Service.

A year ago, the number of layers on Keystone state farms was five per cent higher at 15.7 million, while a month ago it was two per cent above the present

April egg out put at 277 million was the lowest total number produced for the month since 1942. vious month and five per cent

freezer" is a good rule to follow. m-terials see that containers are cial broiler prices dropped six For further information on freez- Prices paid by Pennsylvania poul-

Price ratios for April showed



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sylvania may some day be more farm management esearchers at h and silage. the Pennsylvania State University | About one-third of the herds come reddish purpl ; potassium,

The survey showe that many farmers with 80 or more cows are to stay in loose housing. Some looking for ways to elimin te such operators "sing conventional stanchores as growing of crops and chion barns planned to expand raising of herd replacements. Over into 'oose housing.

ent supplies of high quality rough- Penn State economists report. management who directed the sur-

SEEK NEW TECHNIQUES

Dairymen, interviewed included 86 operators of the 100 largest privately owned herds in the state.

that the cost of producing broilers and eggs increased from March, the cost of producing turkeys decreased, while that for chickens remained constant.



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farms in Pennsylvania are still They say most plants need vary 'small farms grown big," Holt ing amounts of 17 nutrients, but and Barr point out. For the most lack of the major dietary needs Large dairy farms in Penn part, the large dairy farms are produce these changes: similar to those of usual size. Nitrogen: leaves become light like "milk factories," a survey by Almost all operators feed both green, gradually turn yellow and

chop, in favo of year-around flash colorful distress signals

As yet, most of the large dairy versity of Maine report.

In making the operation more

routine, many corrators are elim-

inating pasturage, and even green

feeding from storage.

die; phosphorus, leaf margins bewere loose-housed. Most operators young leaves become finely crinwere satisfied with and intended kled, turn an ash grayish green.

EDUCATED CLERK

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - It's not likely the young reading clerk 100 farmers now have herds of Operators of the large farms of the Ohio House of Representaare actively seeking new tech-tives, Gerard Wayne Cowle Fee, "If operators could buy consist- niques to use in management, the will stumble over many words. He has just returned from Engage and desirable herd replace- Some operators are experimenting land after graduating from Oxford ments, they would very likely take with production payment plans and University, The Queen's College. advantage of them," report James profit-sharing bonuses for hired Fee earned his Bachelor of Arts degree at Washington and Lee University, then received two Ful-

Plump raisins in port wine and bright scholarships enabling him serve as a relish with poultry or to study for four more years in

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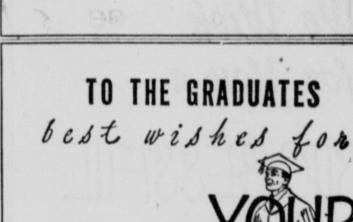
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Pa. Dairy Organizations Renew Support Of Milk Control; Hit Criticisms

of milk control in the Common- all segments of the economy.

burg this week to decide their po- been under sharpest attack. sition on the state's controversial RECOMMEND STUDY 28-year-old milk control law in the government and consumer inter-

by the Pennsylvania Dairymen's ducer groups have offered general Assn. Its president, Paul J. An- support for the law, while waging thony, Strausstown, presided.

of the various segments of the Commission. production end of the industry- Though they voiced general supproduction-related groups.

EXPLAIN CRITICISM

against milk control in Pennsyl- dairy industry. vania was due to what they PRICE WARS termed a lack of awareness of Dr. C. William Pierce, agricul-

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Pennsylvania's dairy organiza- the milk control law has provided tions have renewed their support long range stabilizing effects on

The dairymen extended their Representatives of some 30 or-support of the law to include the ganizations involved in the pro- regulation of retail prices - the duction of milk met in Harris- feature of the measure which has

face of heavy attacks from some called was viewed as an expression of concern by the producers over the future of the long-em-The closed meeting was called battled statute. In the past, properiodic battles for or against The purpose of the all-day ses- some of its implementation by sion was to find out the sentiment the three-member Milk Control

producers, the various breed as- port for the law, the producer sociations, cooperatives and other interests recommended that study be given to possible changes in the statute, or its administration, The dairymen resolved that to keep pace with economic and

the benefits which have accrued tural economist of Pennsylvania during the years of the statute's State University, told the group that the history of milk control in The main benefit, the producer Pennsylvania indicates that Penninterests contended, has been that sylvania producers and consum-

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Top row left to right: Braxton W. Cooley, C. Edgar Hildebrand, Loy C. Hoke and Thomas L. Hoffman; much of the criticism levelled technological developments in the bottom row: Wilson H. Harman, Miss Linda E. Taylor, Gordon H. Harvey and Robert Lewis



Top row left to right: Ronald E. Funt, Miss Lorrie L. Shultz, Roger E. Crum, Miss Phyllis Baltzley and Dennis A. Ebbert; bottom row: Miss Ann M. Hale, John A. Ernst, Miss Mary A. Showers, Richard F. Cooley and Miss Mildred R. Weaver.

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EAST BERLIN - Mrs. E. W. Miesenhelder, Weiglestown, Dover involved in an automobile acci-R. 4, suffered a heart attack dent Wednesday evening. Tuesday at her home where she is confined to bed. She is the widow of Dr. E. W. Miesenhelder, She head, Wilkes-Barre, spent the day, May 20, she was featured in Harrisburg St. the Sunday paper with her flower Bible plant knowledge.

to damaging price situations in

become increasingly common dur- was given by Jane Leathery, Gracey, Faye Helm, Larry Myers, and chaplain, David Krout. ing recent years in many milk markets outside of Pennsylvania,' said Pierce. "Many state legislatures have considered acts to

prevent sales below cost." FEAR FEDERAL ORDERS

Such measures would be aimed at deliberately destructive competition by large segments of the industry to drive out small com-

Dairymen attending the meeting also reportedly expressed some concern about replacement of the state milk control law with a federal marketing order.

Such a plan has been rumored as a possible step to end the long-term state political disputes that have centered on the state operation. Federal marketing orders regulate only producer prices. Pennsylvania's milk law regulates both producer and retail prices.





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Harry Albert, Hampton, was released from the Hanover Hospital following x-rays when he was

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Birkenweekend at the home of Mr. and

ing plants with reference to her were held Friday evening at the Those promoted were: John Post 8951. tion by the Rev. Bruce Anderson, Ebersole, Max Emig. Kerry phia, July 11, 12, 13 and 14.

won \$16 on the WSBA Birthday Krout, Ranney Doherty, Jay Sherri Harris. Wampler and Gerald Stoner.

Max Emig, Robert Bass, Linda Donna Jacobs, Harrisburg St., Spahr, Michael Hoff, Norine Paule Nye, Linda Plank and

Charles Philips, supervisor, presented the certificates, and the sociation met Thursday evening awards were given by Elmer G. in regular session. They voted on Miller, Six Grade teacher. Re-donating a flag to the Round Hill marks were heard both by the which will be dedicated Thursday Rev. Amos D. Meyers, Bermudian evening June 7. They also Springs principal and C. P. replaced the local school's flag county superintendent, which has become necessary be speaks publicly on "The Trees and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has become necessary be and Flowers of the Bible after which has been after the benefit of the Bible after which has been after the benefit of the Bible after which has been after the benefit of the Bible after which has been after the benefit of the Bible after which has been after the benefit of the Bible after the benefit of the Bible after the Bible after the Bible after the benefit of the Bible after the Bible aft years of careful study. On Sun Children, Debra and Jonthan, Harold R. Stoudt and the music shoe factory. The 21st District was under the direction of George meeting will meet Sunday, June at 2:30 o'clock at West York

East Berlin Elementary School Baker, Terry Baker, Robert Bass, The communication was read Mrs. Richard Smyers, Water under the direction of Charles Frances Boone, John Bosserman, regarding the Department of St., who underwent surgery Tues- Phillips, elementary supervisor. Joyce Byers, Jay Cookerly, Linda Pennsylvania State encampment day at the Hanover Hospital is re- The program included, invoca- Spahr, Ranney Doherty, Gerald at the Sheraton Hotel, Philadel-

ers have had a stabilized milk the Sixth Graders sang "Battle Frigm, Michael Hoff, Jacob Hoff- The Home Association met and price structure through elimina- Hymn of the Republic." A piano man, Norine Krout, Jane Leath- election of officers was held with tion of price competition that led selection by Nancy Leinart was ery, Jerry Leathery, Nancy Lein- Gene Swartz elected president. followed by a play "Gaining Her art, Robert Myers, William First vice president, Robert My-Point" casted by Anna Weidner, Myers, Midge Porter, Earl Reese, ers; second vice president, Leon Frances Boone, Jackie Walter- Gerald Shank, David Stoudt, Bar- Delauter; officer of the day, Clair swing in milk markets outside of myer, Gerald Shank and Gerald bara Tribby, Jacqueline Walter- Gross; secretary, Harry Rudisill; Pennsylvania, Pierce told the pro- Ebersols. An accordion solo was myer, Jay Wampler, Deborah treasurer, Charles Spangler; direndered by David Stoutd and a Weaver, Anna Weidner Stanley rector for four years, Russell "Evidence of price wars has mock play of the "Price Is Right" Bobb, Richard Davis, Melvin Fissell; trustee, Ralph Eisenhart,

This report was significantly dif-

ferent in that it showed the fruit failed to shake the board's posiof a comprehensive resurvey the tion. And last week, the Commonboard had made the previous year, wealth Court - five Republicans its first in five years.

hree years under legislative fire, district,

the State Tax Equalization Board Its 1959 report changed valua- A number of other factors enter has won a significant ally in the tions drastically. More than 2,000 into the final valuation, but the judiciary branch of government. school districts were faced with a use of actual property sales is the It won a clear-cut victory last loss of state aid because the board basic measure Monday in Commonwealth Court had found their values in 1958 in the first legal test of the meth- sharply increased over 1953. The only of the method used, but of ods it uses to determine property total loss to these districts was \$7 the results in Clairton.

The test was brought by the CLAIRTON HARD HIT

Clairton School District of Alle-The City of Clairton was the most severely affected in terms Irene Schatzer called the sheriff's of total dollars. The increase in office to report two snakes in her Unless reversed by a higher its property values, as found by back yard. court (the school's attorneys have the board, was 25 per cent

not decided whether to appeal to the State Supreme Court), the de- had received \$352,527 in state aid, One was bright blue, the other cision of the six Dauphin County the subsidy would have been re-tan judges should silence the critics duced over \$100,000 if the board's Deputies found they had been who have been sounding off into effect.

The equalization board is intimately involved in determining the distribution of the millions of date of new values for two years. Deputies located 14-year-old Ronald Hale and found he had a

At the same time, dissident leg- painting snakes and selling them islators began an attack on the to his friends. Its job specifically is to determine the property values on which board that was to continue in the Ronald now is out of the snake 1960, 1961 and 1962 sessions. They painting business. suggested the board's action was political (the two big Democratic RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)-Paying State subsidies are distributed strongholds of Philadelphia and a dollar fine for overparking evion the theory that the poorer dis-pittsburgh had their property val-dently doesn't bring out the best ricts-those less able to support uations lowered by the board, re- in a man.

Since almost 80 per cent of the

The board was set up in 1947 for the purpose of finding out for state government how property

From 1947 until 1959, the board perated in blissful peace. In June of the latter year, it is

values are distributed around the

gheny County,

MAY SILENCE CRITICS

against the board.

state aid is based.

PEACE AT FIRST

school districts each year.

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The local VFW and Home As-

sued its annual report, as usual, had gone into court (1960) to seek on property values it found for the to upset the board's findings. GET BASIC OKAY

and one Democrat - upheld the From 1953 to 1958 it merely had court's basic approach to deterrevised its annual reports by add- mining property values. ing new properties built and re- The board's technique involves moving old properties demolished, the use of the "sales assessment Bolstered by additional manpower ratio." Broadly speaking, it works it was able in 1958, however, to by using the prices noted by ac-HARRISBURG (AP) - After make a thorough valuation of each tual sales of properties in a district as a measure of total values.

Whereas, in the previous year it bother her but their colors did. new valuation was allowed to go covered with gaudy paint. The

The £959 Legislature stepped in, inscribed on one paint job. however, to postpone the effective

dollars the state pays to its public ATTACK BY LEGISLATURE

themselves-should receive a larg-sulting in a \$3.5 million increase One motorist mailed in 100 pener share of the subsidies than the in state aid), among other insinua- nies with his ticket. The pennies

But, both the 1961 and 1962 leg- in plastic tape.

money raised by local districts islatures were unsuccessful in con- Mrs. Betty Aiken, clerk in the comes from real estate taxes, tinuing the postponement of the City Revenue Department, reproperty values is used as a meas- effect of the board's annual sur- calls another motorist who stapled his dollar bill to the parking tick-

The court found in favor not

YOUNG BUSINESSMAN

ROCKFORD, Ill. (AP) - Mrs.

The snakes themselves didn't

only clue was the word "Hale"

Deputies located 14-year-old

booming business going. He was

were glued together and wrapped

Meanwhile, the Clairton District et-with 100 staples.



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ROBERTS HAS **GOOD TURN ON**

By BOB HOOBING league career appeared finished

pressed.

"In our setup, I feel we need five starters," "hitchcock said."

The Tole 15 "T think Roberts showed enough showing.

WORKS EASILY

be a spot pitcher because he against Drexel, might be able to come back in The Orioles picked Roberts up

last Monday as a free agent after he had spent three weeks shopping around after the Yanks decided he couldn't make the New York club. He allowed eight hitr and two

runs in his tenure against the Red Sox in his first American League

-noted as a tough one for pitch-

FEELS GOOD

over the years.

said. Homers in the 11th by Russ day.

it. I throw pretty easily.

cock wants-start, relief, or spot sprinter, Frank Budd, winning the -where he has use for me." Roberts worked his way out of LOT OF TRIALS Red Sox runners stranded in the

PIAA Tennis Champ to make a good showing at Eu- Littlestown

first seven innings. ...

Waltz, playing out of District 7 broken foot. in the annual PIAA match Satur- The Wildcats from Philadel-

William Allen Friday to enter the competition.

Clarke and Joe Downie, represent- mate Paul Drayton, ing Beaver Falls in District 7, 4-6, SHARED SPOTLIGHT

ESCAPE INJURY

clear, then slammed down upside with a toss of 61-134.

WINS MIDGET RACE

Len Duncan of Philadelphia.

Dutchmen Given Sports Award

ANNVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Lebanon Valley College's two major sports awards have gone to seniors Hiram Fitzgerald, Columbia, and Larry Godshall, Ephrata.

Fitzgerald was named Saturday as the winner of the Chuck Maston Associated Press Sports Writer Memorial Award for the second BOSTON (AP)-Crafty veteran consecutive year while Godshall Robin Roberts — whose major Zola Memorial Award.

The winners were announced at when he was cut adrift by the the college's 13th annual all-sports New York Yankees-was back in banquet. Other school lettermen business today as a Baltimore also were honored.

Fitzgerald was a member of the The 35-year-old right-hander football, basketball and track worked 7 2-3 innings Sunday in teams. The Maston Award is given the Orioles' 4-2, 11-inning victory annually to the athlete who "has over the Boston Red Sox. He was displayed the excellent qualities of not involved in the decision, but leadership, sportsmanship, cooper-Manager Billy Hitchcock was im- ation and spirit" during the academic year It was established in

The Zola Memorial Award is to put him in the regular rota-tion. I was very pleased with his showing and initiative." The award was established in honor of the football "He's one of those fellows who player who died from injuries susworks very easily. He also could tained in last season's opener

three to four days and take his regular turn."

By RALPH BERNSTEIN Associated Press Sports Writer

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP)-Villa-Roberts' efforts were all the more impressive because this was proved over the past weekend the nation?

Coach Jim (Jumbo) Elliott Two of the hits were by a for- shook his head negatively when mer National Leaguer, Ed Bres- asked if his powerful forces could soud, who has faced him often win the NCAA title at Eugene, Ore., June 15-16. Villanova, as ex-"It's nice to break in on a win- pehted, easily won the 86 th anning game, even though I didn't nual IC4A championship on its get the victory myself." Roberts home grounds Friday and Satur-

Snyder and Jim Gentile settled But Elliott said he couldn't see the contest. "Naturally, I feel how his lads could top Oregon's good pitching like this after a long fine team in next month's Nations

"Was I apprehensive before the "I can't see how we can finish game? No, I felt I'd be able to better than second and we'll have throw pretty well. When I pitch to get every bit of our potential I don't make too hard a job of to do that," said the veteran Villanova coach. He even hedged on "I'm ready for whatever Hitch- the chances of his sensational 100 and 220 in the nationals.

"Budd will have a lot of trials to run out there and you never B. Powell and Miss Mary L. Herring. can tell," Elliott said.

He asserted that if Villanova is For Second Year gene, he'll have to get points from Leon Pras, who won the UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (AP) IC4A 120 high hurdles, and a point placing by Vic Zwolak, the three placi Jack Waltz, a Mount Lebanon miler who finished fourth in the High School junior, has won the IC4A. Zwolak is only recently PIAA tennis singles championship, back in training after suffering a

day, defeated Bob Morris, Harri- hia's Main Line needed no ton, District 1, 6-1, 6-2, to retain breaks nor any poor day for the pastor, delivered the sermon on a nin sponstring the annual For- Batting - Felipe Alou, San He defeated Bob Farmey of IC4A title in the last six years Christ United Church of Christ, in the community on July 3, 4 and six runs and had three stolen Punxsutawney and Dennis Koch of and retiring a cup 30-years in The choir sang the anthem "Battle 5. Any local family who would bases in Giants sweep of a dou-

The doubles title was captured Park, N.J., scored a double for D. Sheely and Ray E. Dutterer period is invited to centact Charles Pitching - Bob Purkey, Cincinby Bob Swift and Bob Hotchkins the second straight year. He cap served as ushers. The bulletins W. Weikert, W. King St., or nati, shut out Chicago 10-0 on young middleweight boxer is in of Springfield, Delaware County, tured the 100 in 9.6, and the 220 in were presented by Miss Miriam District 1. They defeated Bob 20.6, each time beating his team- F. Dutterer in memory of her Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely was winning his eighth against one during training.

eliminate Oil City and York enhad to share the spotlight with Father's Day bulletin of the build- it was incorrectly announced that tries Friday enroute to their title. his teammates in Villanova's 491/2 ing fund. to 251/2 edge over Yale.

set, Hubie Brown of Morgan State pole vault mark of 15-6. ran the 440 in record breaking time of 46.7, Harvard's Mark Mul-WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa. (AP)- lin shattered Ron Delany's 5-year-Ray Brown of Hawthorne, N.Y., old mile standard with a #:06.4. won the 100-lap feature midget car Yale's Jay Luck entered a 51.7 race Sunday at the Williams Grove as a 440-yard hurdles record. Mor-Speedway. He was followed by gan State's mile relay team won in record time of 3:10.6, and Villa-

Fairfield High School Graduates



Top row left to right: Miss Donna M. Shultz, Ronald L. Sanders, Miss Mary Jo Ross, Pius D. Clapsadl and Miss Carol J. Reindollar; bottom row: Terry L. Shuyler, Miss Mary A. Deshong, Gary G. Sanders, Miss Ann M. Sanders and John M. Weikert.



more impressive because this was his first look inside Fenway Park what everyone knew. It's the bow and Herbert A. Strang; bottom row: Terry F. Wills, John C. Harbaugh, Terry L. Martin, Charles L. class of the East. But how about Murdorf, Edward M. Harbaugh and George S. Haines.



Top row left to right: Ray F. Powell, Miss Judy L. Whited, Wayne J. Sites, Miss Edna M. Cool and Charles H. Mort; bottom row; Miss Betty L. Sterner, Harry J. Neely, Miss Carole M. Sillik, John

The Rev. G. Howard Koons,

But the runner often referred to Couples' class, taught by Harold town and Vicin y, In the account Swift and Hotchkins teamed to as the fastest human in the world E. Shoemaker, is sponsoring a of the meeting in Friday's Times,

The annual Children's Day serv. vice president.

ment will hold a turkey supper in Theron Bair, near town; James June 10. Communion, Friday, town.

opposition in winning their fifth the fifth Sunday after Easter in eign Exchange Student program Francisco, had five hits, drove in Hymn of the Republic." Ralph L. like to receive into their home one blebeader against the New York Budd, the senior from Asbury Snyder, Ronald C. Lehn Richard or more students as guests for this Mets, 7-1, 6-5. Monroe G. Morelock, W. Myrtle St. four hits and struck out seven in critical condition after collapsing

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton elected vice president of the Wom- loss, G. Dutterer. The Young Married an's Community Club of Littles-Mrs. Harry W. Stavely is the new

Pras won 120-hurdles in 14.2, ice will be held next Sunday, June The following students from son, 223%, New York, knocked out pion Roxell Mosley of Las Vegas QUEENSTOWN, Md. (AP)-Bob Pat Traynor the 3,000 meter 3 at 10:30 a.m. in Christ Church, the Shippensburg State College Sonny Banks, 190½, Detroit, 5. Tuesday. Maley of Wormleysburg, Pa., nar- steeplechase in record time of The children of the church, ages returned to their respective homes OSAKA, Japan — Oscar Reyes, A doctor said Perkins may have maley of Wormleysburg, Fa., har-rowly escaped injury Sunday when 9:19.1, Doug Kerr the javelin with four and over are invited to attend on Friday for the summer vaca-ling. The Philippines, defeated Yu-been training too hard or may his boat, Neptune's Lounge flipped a throw of 224-10½, and Rolando the Daily Vacation Bible School tion: Clay Rebert, son of Mr. and kio Katsumata, 130, Japan (Ori-have suffered a brain injury in during the Class 280 race of the Cruz tied for the pole vault title on June 4 to 15 from 8:40 to 11:15 Mrs. Erwin A. Rebert, M St.; ent junior lightweight title fight). the sparring session, 7th annual Chesapeake Bay Reat 15-6. Billy Joe finished second a.m. in the Rolling Acres Elemen- Miss Donna Morelock, daughter MILAN, Italy — Dulio Loi, 145, gatta. The craft came all the way out of the water hurling Maley NYU, who broke the meet record of the water hurling Maley NYU, who rith a toss of 61-1%.

nova's Rolando Cruz and MaryThomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Tokyo — Willie Ross, 160%, Club earned 10½ points and placed
There were seven meet records land's John Belitza set a new J. Donald Lemmon, Prince St.; Phoenix, Ariz., defeated Eumio fifth Sunday in the Long Island

the church grove hall on Saturday, Kroh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth June 9, at 4 p.m. for the benefit K. Kroh, near town; Miss Sandi of the building fund. Summer Hawk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. preparatory service on June 10 at Edward F. Hawk, Prince St., and 0:30 a.m. Cornerston: laying serv- Mis Kathi Miller, daughter of ce in connection with the worship Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Miller, near

Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS NEW YORK - Ted Wright,

er, 1591/4. Portland, Ore.

Larry Bair, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kaizu, 1601/2, Japan,

500 STARTERS HAVE EYES ON

By DALE BURGESS

Associated Press Sports Writer

The husky Texan, U.S. Auto ence, N.J. car champ, who turned the old versity. He is married and the fast and accurate lap in the qualifications

Then Foyt went out and beat Park's %-mile track, six miles west of the Speedway.

TWO-CAR RACE

but the 50-lap event was strictly It's farewell to old St. Nicks Dave Simonsen, McDowell, Dis-Jones, Jones, who had set a new Moore tonight. qualifying record for the track, Welterweights Stefan Redl of The summaries: in record time.

Jim Hurtubise, former Speedway skyscraper. record holder.

chance to check the way their promotion at the Los Angeles holes), cars handle with full fuel tanks. Sports Arena tonight. They ran the 10-mile time trials If Willie the pastrami is geared 76-71-77-224 (21 holes playoff) start of the 500.

Minor League Baseball International League Saturday's Results

Jacksonville 5, Columbus 0 Rochester 3, Buffalo 2 Atlanta 7, Richmond 2 Syracuse 3, Toronto 2

Sunday's Results Toronto 4-0, Syracuse 1-6 Rochester 2-0, Buffalo 1-4 Jacksonville 6, Richmond 2 Atlanta 3-0, Columbus 2-15 American Association Saturday's Results

Omaha 9, Denver

Sunday's Results

Indianapolis at Louisville pos Omaha 4, Denver 3 Dallas-Forth Worth 8-4, Oklaho-

ma City 7-1 Pacific Coast League Saturday's Results

Portland 7-7, Vancouver 4-4 (2nd poned Hawaii 3, Tacoma 2 (12 innings) San Diego 10, Spokane 4

Salt Lake City 10, Seattle 7 Sunday's Results Salt Lake City 11-1, Seattle 8-3 Tacoma 7-5, Hawaii 6-2 San Diego 7-1, Spokane 0-9 Vancouver 7, Portland 2

Boxer Is Critical Following Collapse

HENDERSON, Nev. (AP) - A

Doctors said Freddie Perkins. 23, of Henderson, was still in a coma but that brain hemorrhaging had stopped

Perkins collapsed Saturday 1531/2, Detroit, defeated Phil Moy- while training for a 12-round Nevada State middleweight title DETROIT - Young Jack John- fight, He was to have met cham-

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (AP) -The West Chester, Pa., Athletic

Assistant Director Of PIAA Is Named BRUCE FRACE

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa (AP) -Theodore R. Wagner Jr., Trenton, N.J., will become assistant JONES, FOYT executive director of the Fellisylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association July 1. executive director of the Pennsylsociation July 1,

Wagner's appointment was an- UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. 1A nounced Saturday by Mark Funk, -Bruce Frace of Lancaster High starters in Wednesday's 500-mile a meeting of the Board of Direc- Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athauto race were allowed their first tors. The appointment is for five letic Association golf champion. workout in eight days at the years and will pay \$8,500 per year. Frace, a senior, won the title by

Club national champion the last An Air Force veteran, he was Frace posted a 76 over the last two years, had been overshadowed graduated from Rider College and 18 holes to card a 219 in 54. It was in the qualifications by Parnelli did graduate work in health and barely enough to nip Gealy and Jones, defending national sprint safety education at Temple Uni-Stegeman, both of whom finished

race track's first 150-mile-an-hour father of three children. Parnelli at his specialty Sunday OP new Indianapolis Raceway

The field was full of 500 drivers By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS SUMMARIES

past on a turn and won decisively to of New York are featured in 69-74-76-219 Elmer George, son-in-law of York's St. Nicholas Arena to- 75-77-68-220 (won playoff) Speedway owner Tony Hulman, night. The 56-year-old boxing club, 3. Dave Stegeman, Southern Lewon a see-saw battle for third the nation's oldest fight pit, will high (11) 74-77-69-220 place from Bob Mathouser and be torn down to make way for a 4. Dave Simonsen, McDowell

Today's three-hour session is book and perhaps as old as St. 76-72-75-223

with only a few gallons of the al- to go his fastest, he's liable to 8. Jake Inch, Central Dauphin cohol fuel instead of the 55 gallon- have the San Diego veteran show- (3) 74-74-76-224 ing his years by the end of the 9, Bob Thomas, Sharon (7) 10-rounder The Florida light 74-75-76-225 (won playoff of 20 heavy, a pro 11 years despite his holes) comparative youth, is one of the 10. Mike Dashbach, State Colshiftiest fighters in the business. lege (6) 75-76-74-225, (won play-Willie is so hard to hit squarely off, 21 holes) he never has been floored in his long career.

> most likely will need a long rest afterwards. Still the ancient one, the favorite on his seven-fight vic- the cinch many thought it would tory streak and his ability to cope be with the advent of the fiber with all styles.

Another good match on the Mon- John Uelses became the first Dallas-Fort Worth 4, Oklahoma day night card matches Eddie man to clear the height this year ity 2 Machen, the No. 2 heavyweight when he cleard 16-12 and then Indianapolis at Louisille post-contender from Portland, Ore., Dave Tork beat that showing and Roger Rischer of Oakland, with a 16-2 effort. Calif., at San Francisco's Civic Yet in three head and head

> Saturday's Results Eastern League York 5, Elmira 2

Williamsport 4, Binghamton 3 Springfield at Charleston, post

Sunday's Results York 8, Elmira : Williamsport 12, Binghamton 2

Springfield 3-3, Charleston 1-4 NYP League Saturday's Results Erie 14. Olean 5 Jamestown 5, Geneva 1 Auburn 18, Batavia 12

Sunday's Results Batavia 9-5, Auburn 3-2 Erie 3 Olean 1 Geneva 5, Jamestown 2

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The 33 PIAA executive director, following School, District 3, is the new

Speedway today and 32 of them Wagner, 36, is a native of Al-one stroke over Sam Gealy of Ne. were watching 1961 winner A. J. toona and currently serves as as shannock, District 7, and Dave Foyt Jr. out of the corner of their sistant principal of the Florence Stegeman of Southern Lehigh, Dis Twp, Board of Education, Flor-trict 11, Saturday in the annual PIAA tournament.

Gealy fired a one-under-par 68 over the last 17 to post the low round of the two-day tournament: Stegeman was only one stroke worse with a 69. Gealy beat Stegeman for second by scoring a 3 off X the first hole of a playoff. Stegeman had a 4.

a two-car race between Foyt and and hello again to ancient Archie trict 10, finished with a 73 to hold fourth place with a 221 total.

led 37 laps. Then Foyt squeezed Paterson, N.J., and Tony Fortuna- 1. Bruce Frace, Lancaster (3)

the final boxing card at New 2, Sam Gealy, Neshannock (7)

(10) 76-72-73-221 Old Archie, 48 by the record 5. Joe Arasin, Coatesville (1)

primarily to test carburetion but Nicks, takes on 26-year-old Willie 6. Tim Rojahn, Dallastro (3) also will give late qualifiers a Pastrano of Miami in a Joe Louis 78-73-73-224, (won playoff of 19 7. Joe Stencik, Wilkes-Barre (2)

No matter who wins, Archie 16-Foot Vaulters Have Troubles

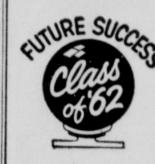
recognized by California as world MODESTO, Calif. (AP)-Clearlight heavyweight king, has to be ing 16 feet in the pole vault isn't glass pole

only Uelses has gone over 16 and now he's out of action an indefinite time with a sprained left ankle

The vaulter, who cleared 15-6 on his first effort, suffered the injury trying for 16 in the California Relays here. He landed on the pole, the ankle collapsing under him. X-rays showed no fracture. Uelses won the event since he cleared 15-6 on his first try while Ron Morris wnt over on his sec-

As all missed at 16 feet, the meet record of 15-7% established by Cornelius (Dutch) Warmerdam using a bamboo pole in 1942 continued to stand.

ond effort and Tork needed three



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by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt that hours while he was in Browns

Weinberger 30, of Norwich them,

committee of inquiry. It has staff ceedings help from the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which sponthe "freedom rides" throughout the South.

the hearings, held in the commu-sensation," he said nity room of the Washington Post, was to put the stories before the public so that some action might

Norman Thomas, author and a leader of the Socialist Party; Roger Baldwin, founder of the American Civil Liberties Union;

and students,

Some criticized what the termed lack of action by the FBI unfavorable decisions by federal courts in the South and failure of ocal police to protect civil rights

Weinberger alleged that police man has told a committee headed held him without charge for 72 police tortured him with an electric probe after he tried to help sharecroppers how to earn money evicted Negro sharecroppers in by making leather tote bags. He said the sharecroppers were evict- ter's historic three-orbit journeyed after they tried to register to with a cliff-hanger ending which The account, related by Eric vote and he went to try to help jolted everyone into prayerful sus-

reports of police brutalities, harassments and jailings the committee heard Friday from Negro and hand painfully hurt by a wrist try, general interest in the Navy white persons who demonstrated clamp used to force him to stib- lieutenant commander's flight mit to fingerprinting. He said he seemed not as great as that of

back, pants slashed and he was turns from the May 15 primary in proudly: jabbed with what he described as the district comprising Cambria, he's an American a high voltage electric probe Armstrong and Indiana counties. usually used on cattle to move but absentee ballots had threat be heaped on Carpenter: The group said the purpose of them in stockyards. "A painful ened this lead,

EBENSBURG, Pa. (AP) - The tee ballots were counted, A total John Culbertson, Greenville, S.C., Democratic nomination for Con- of 54 of them were voided, many lawyer; Joseph L. Rauh Jr., vice gress in the 22nd District has gone because of what officials called APPLAUDED chairman of Americans for Demo- to atty. Donald Perry of Johns- obvious errors in the applications In Nashville, Tenn., high school Joan Landon of Williamsburg. cratic Action; Telford Taylor, au-town by a margin of only 12 for them thor and lawyer, and Dr. Kenneth votes out of more than 36,000, in- Of the others, Walters received was on everyone's mind so that afraid he was gone. I was afraid cluding absentee ballots.

before the committee were free-over his opponent, Mayor George were: Perry 18,227, Walter, 18,215, was found everybody burst into on going into the twilight zone.

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ACCUSE FBI .

By RAY KOHN Associated Press Staff Writer

These few words summed up reaction to Malcolm Scott Carpen-

From blast-off through the or-

He said his fingers were bent R. Walter of Johnstown, in re-

counted, Perry requested an in-vestigation, charging fraud and Presi citing some 50 cases of alleged telephoned his congratulations. irregularities in applications for

began an investigation, the absen-

76 votes and Perry 40.

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was mainly regarded with a feel ng of quiet satisfaction,

Then the bombshell announce nent. His capsule overshot the anding target area by 200 miles; radar lost him starting with rentry; all radio contact was gone. For 41 agonizing minutes a na-

tion was fearful and tearful. SIGHS OF RELIEF

Square muttered sadly, Then the joyful announcement, said.

went windows at Rockefeller Cen- the run to head off a riot. er tape celebrating the safe land-

eat-I couldn't eat a bite.'

A little girl in Atlanta spoke up "I knew hed make it: Among the first of the honors to

New York's Mayor Robert F. Before the absentee ballots were Wagner offered him a ticker tape applause.

had not been nearly as high as Friday, while the Cambria during Glenn's flight. But, typical County district attorney's office of the emotion generated by Carpenter's safe sighting, two women

Holsum

principal John Oliver said: "It Va., said of Carpenter: "I was at the Kiwanis Club we could he hadn't come back to earth. I Among the persons appearing Perry had scored a 46-vote lead The final totals for the district hardly have a meeting. When he thought maybe he had just kept

planted in a pickup truck exploded on the Algiers waterfront Saturday selling once more drove stock two weeks ago. killing at least four persons and market prices down to steep losses "I'm afraid that boy burned wounding a half dozen. One Eu- last week and — as in the break average, an estimated \$23.7 billion were out the window. Emotionalup," a man in New York's Times ropean perished, but all the other of two weeks ago—the weekly fall was clipped from the quoted val-

'A plane spotted the capsule and Hundreds of screaming Mosa life raft 'with a gentleman lems surged out of the nearby back to a comparison with the bad \$388 billion at the end of 1961. Casbah at the sound of the blast,

Fire engines and ambulances parable basis. rushed to the scene, but most of In a Dallas, Tex., restaurant a Moslems generally refuse to let 611.88. It was at a high of 734.91 VOLUME SWELLS refused to permit himself to be Marine Lt. Col. John H. Glenn lady, after learning that Carpen- Europan - manned ambulances last Dec. 13. Two weeks ago the Mrs. Roosevelt organized the fingerprinted because of what he Jr., the first U.S. astronaut to cirter, 37, was safe, said: "If I'd only transport their wounded or allow Dow took a loss of 30.57 group, which describes itself as a termed the injustice of the pro- cle the globe in a space ship. It known it while I was trying to European hospitals to treat them. Stretcher bearers of the Nation-

al Liberation Front (FLN) carried the wounded to a first aid point in the Casbah several hundred yards away from the waterfront.

A plant manager in Nashville put it this way: "Suddenly everything became quiet as they ansighted. We didn't realize how had been sighted Suddenly you could hear noise everywhere,

Former President Dwight D. burst into tears at the good news. Eisenhower said, "It's good news. I'm delighted he's back safely.'

FOURKILLED BY Stock Market Takes Its PLANTED BOMB Worst Tumble In 30 Years Main reason was fear—fear that

victims were Moslems, police was the worst in more than 30

the ambulances returned empty. age plummeted 38.82 points to theoretical supports. HITS LOW L IVEL

> of 60 stocks fell 16.30 to 224.60, total sinc May 24, 1961, when putting this indicator at its low-turnover was 24,274,430 shares

it stood at 223.50. The AP aver-

ue of stocks listed on the New DUMPED STOCK York Stock Exchange. This brought the total down to an es-

not kept beyond then on a com- 610 in the Dow industrials, but creased selling the great stock market skid of

the previous week's recovering 135% The Associated Press average market. It was the highest weekly

Calm was restored in the area zy trying to give reasons and in Moscow despite threats to exmake some sense out of the cur-pel him from the British Labor In other terrorist action Satur- rent decline, surrounded as it is Party day 15 plastic bombs exploded al- with quite favorable business sta- "I shall go on doing what I

NEW YORK (AP) - Emotional age fell 11.00 in the decline of statements made from time to Based on the drop in the AP months. Analysis and "experting"

ropean Common Market, and fall-

That brings the market decline timated \$321 billion from about gin calls. Present margin require-From coast to coast came sighs bringing members of the newlydepression—or beyond. Weekly pressed hope that the list might many issues have fallen more of relief and shouts of glee. Up formed Moslem police force on records of stock averages were find "support" at around 600 to than 30 per cent, hence the in-

The Dow Jones industrial aver- 1962 has paid no heed to these were hit indiscriminately last Blue chips and growth stocks week International Business Machines dropped 53 points to 3981/2. to Ford lost 51/8. Brunswick 41/4, Mag-22,988,850 shares from 19,566,770 in navox 5%, Zenith 5% and Zerox

> LONDON (AP)-Bertrand Rus-Stock market analysts were diz-sor of the World Peace Congress

most simultaneously in the suburb tistics. They mentioned President think fit and if that means the of Maison Carree, shattering Mos- Kennedy's success in keeping Labor Party does not want me I lem-owned stores and other prop- down steel prices, discomfort over don't mind very much-I can do erty. No one was reported in the SEC investigation, fear of in without them perhaps," said the creased competition with the Eu-90-year-old philosopher.

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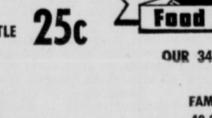
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counterparts in the House to try

resolving substantial differences

Both bills include Clark's origi-

nal proposal for academic facility

loans to colleges and universities.

The House bill also provides grants

The Senate bill also provides

scholarships and a matching grant

program for public community col-

which was far off th division pace

All Air Products No. 1 of Pitts-

leaders in the division were dis-

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ford, took over fifth place in the

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between the two bills.

for this purpose.

Moslems In Squalid Casbah Says Time Ripe For Unification Swear To Remain Disciplined BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa: (AP)— often called Britain's best salesDr. 'aroslav Pelikan, noted Luman, says he's "a sort of impre-

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services will be held June 3 at

the squalid Casbah of Algiers posters in French and Arabic, time. ground their teeth in despair and calling for calm,

leaders of the Moslem National we guarantee nothing." Liberation Front (FLN),

women with flashing dark eyes. French authorities admit it has been miraculous that the Cas- guests were entertained at a re- Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsyl- possible violations of the Korean haven't built any motels. into European Algiers to seek re- John Schwartz, E. King St., Mrs. ministerium is being reorganized She was given a two-year sustion terrorists, who are trying to Nelson Zapf, Chambersburg; Mrs. od of the new three million-mem-deported by a federal court at of living today to make a house a provoke Moslems into a bloodbath George Stauffer and Mrs. Robert ber Lutheran Church in America, Newark, N.J., on charges of buy-home. Experts say that no fewer the Europeans hope will block Al- Kauffman, Hanover, gerian independence.

fled the European areas.

POPULATION GROWS

say the number of inhabitants of 3 p.m. what they call the "Greater Cas-

ing maze of alleys is immediate- Stoudt will teach at Camp Nawak- fornia. rected to Nationalist officials

I walked through. At the sight of pered curses.

APPEAL FOR CALM

man escorted by a Moslem,

was served in tiny glasses.

For Unification

theran theologian and author, says sario." At an administrative center du- unification of Christian Churches ALGIERS (AP) - Moslems in plicating machines turned out new is highly unlikely "within our

readied new makeshift hospitals "Our hope is that the French Thursday, greater understanding in organizing the Commonwealth didn't open his mail: for the victims of European ter- authorities and the provisional ex- is growing among Roman Cath- Study Conference held in Canada. ecutive will act immediately olics and Protestants, especially Asked how the privately-spon- emotional release to well-balanced sequently a bride-to-be should address and also acted as mis- tredyffrin-Easttown and Paoli "Swear to remain disciplined, against terrorism," one National- in Europe He predicted further to forsake your vengeance and ist official said. "If they continue progress would be made in that sored conference was financed, he people A psy histric team also your anger," urged exhausted issuing statements without acting, direction at the World Ecumenical replied: "By a system of black-found that those who never gossip Council called by Pope John XXIII mail and an extraordinarily effi- as a matter of principle were which is to open in Rome Oct. 11. cient treasurer." He cautioned, however, against expecting too much.

University of Chicago who joins by the United States on narcotics | Argentina and Chile are now arthe Yale Divinity School this fall, charges, was arrested on her araddressed 900 delegates to the fi-rival in Seoul. EAST BERLIN - The following nal convention of the Evangelical Mrs. Seo Kum-seng, 53, faces tarctica during the summer bah's Moslems have not swept cent luncheon at the home of Mrs. vania. After a 214-year history the narcotics control law. renge on Secret Army Organiza- Robert Stoner, Dallas, Texas; Mrs. as the Eastern Pennsylvania Syn- pended prison term and ordered It takes more than just a heap

MRS. DILLE DIES

WAYNESBURG, Pa. (AP) -

which he was one of the worship ter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Campbell, Camp Hill, Pa.

in panic. Their apartments have the day The study committee on the table which will be done to be the law two inches apart. Also hold the been taken over by Moslems who Union Church will meet Monday the new roadelds pionic and winning the they must be made to accept re-distance between your steps to the Union Church will meet Monday the new roadside picnic site east wife, Princess Muna. at 9 o'clock. Vacation Bible School of town on ground donated by The king led a royal go-cart gar Hoover, FBI director Normally, 80,000 Moslems live at the Casbah. Nationalist officials at the Casbah. Nationalist officials at 9:30 a.m. and close at busch Restaurant Hammon Cyin the Casbah. Nationalist officials begin at 9:30 a.m. and close at busch Restaurant, Hampton. Officers will be installed by District born Muna presented the win-men. Sunday morning at the 10:15 Governor Robert Senft, Zions ner's cup to Hussein as captain o'clock service the annual Me- View Club. Mervin Chronister of the winning team. Food trickles into the Casbah. morial Service for the members will be inducted as a new mem-

intercepted by tough young wa from June 24 to 30. Daily va- The learn-to-swim program in logical Agency said today. Moslem men who check docu- cation Bible School will be held cooperation with the Red Cross ments. Foreign newsmen are di- June 4-15 beginning at 9 o'clock, will be held at Hagerman's pool The third annual girls' church July 9-20.

sophomores and juniors will be tivities are: June 20, the club newspaper Clarin for 15 days on wires aloft. Tribeswomen tea my European face, fear flashed held June 11 and 12 through the will attend the Yankee-Orioles charges of publishing a false re-them down to wear them as coiled in the eyes of the children. Wom- Washington-Baltimore area. The game, Ladies and guests are in- port that gunmen tried to assas- adornments for their bosoms, en moved away. Beggars whis- tour is sponsored by the West vited and may make reservations sinate President Romulo Betan- The average American now uses Pennsylvania Conference and two with Paul Lerew. July 10, out court. girls from each congregation are door meeting at the residence of But no one lifts his hand at a requested to attend. Rev. and Dr. Robert J. Potts; July 24, GRIMSTON, England (AP)-A Frenchman, four times as much Mrs. Stoudt will be the chaperons, family picnic, Hershey Heights royal family limousine on the way as an Englishman, U.S. newspa-PFC Clifford Carbaugh, grand- pool; August 14, steak and ham to pick up Queen Elizabeth pers yearly use more than seven

In a Moorish cafe, men came son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Car- burger barbecue for the winners knocked down and injured a 5- million tons of newsprint to tell to shake hands while someone baugh, Harrisburg St., has re- and losers of the fruit cake sale year-old boy Friday. Knox, Kentucky, following a two- night; September 11, chicken bar-

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future.

TORONTO (AP)-Prince Philip, BUCK HILL FALLS, Pa (AP)- often called Britain's best sales-

He told a group of high school

students Friday that the "impre-

Dr. Pelikan, a professor at the South Korean woman, deported were maladjusted personalities.

ing peroin Her home is Inchon than 129 skills are required from a port west of Seoul.

the Casbah fear that if the Eu-Communion will be administered Mrs. Lucy Dille of Waynesburg. James Gavin was received today together. ropean terrorism is not checked June 10. VFW members will at- who was president of the Penn- by President Charles de Gaulle It is figured that an average it be long or short. soon, they will be unable to hold soon and the for the second time in 10 days.

School will begin on June 11 and American Legion Auxiliary from No reason was given for Gay later in 46 years spends about For two weeks prior to your cerein's call at Elysee Palace, but it \$56,000 for food, Personal note: I mony, you simply give 10 minutes do wound up with 1317, however, lead with 1,426 R. Coinman, Trafcame when U.S.-French relations am not used to families in which daily to this route: Put on your Cemetery. An average of 20 Mos- weekday morning. The theme is vived by her husband, C. Austin are undergoing new strains over Dad and Mom trough the young- wedding slippers, pull up tall and your confidence will soar. And Class A all events with 2,030. De Gaulle's insistence on creat-juns after they are 21, ing an independent French nu- An American family of four perpitals, manned by Moslem mediday retreat held for Reformed during the past weekend at the clear striking force and U.S. resons spends \$908 a year for nationan even better area of operation. In the clear striking force and U.S. resons spends \$908 a year for nationan even better area of operation.

AMMAN, Jordan (AP) - King

pick through garbage pails. Euro- Lutheran Church. New members fruit cake sale. Bill Boyer gave northern Japan, reported in the spray em now. will be received on June 10 at a farewell talk before leaving for past two days, apparently was A stranger entering the teem10:15 o'clock. Rev. Harold R. his permanent residence in Call- caused by U.S nuclear tests in greatest efforts of the race have the Pacific, the Central Meteoro- always been traceable to the love

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) -The crowded streets stilled as vocations tour for high school Summer dates for the club ac-shut down the leftist opposition local problem in keeping their

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP) - than health, but by a recent count becus, and September 25 is sea Forty rebels of the so-called Re-lawyers outnumbered physicians public of the South Moluccas have in the United States by 286,003 to surrendered, an army spokesman 256,159

State Will Decide On License Plates

HARRISBURG (AP)-The State Revenue Department says it still must resolve a few more details before deciding whether to extend the life of Pennsylvania's automobile license plates for "one or

more years. If the action is adopted, the department estimates it would save he taxpayers of Pennsylvania aproximately \$1 million a year. When queried Sunday about the ossibility of the extension, Revenue Secretary Charles M. Dough

'We are more than gratified with the durability of the semipermanent, five-year plate inaugurated under former Gov George M. Leader. We are studying the feasibility of extending for one or more years the life of the metal passenger car plate to effectuate an additional \$1 million a year savings for the taxpayers of Pennsylvania.

However, he added that "a few more details must be resolved before a final decision is made."

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Harry B. Crytzer, New Bloomfield, Pa., is the new supreme tall cedar of the supreme Forest, Tall Cedars of Lebanon.

Others elected at the organization's convention Saturday were Howard A. Milor, Cheverly, Md. senior deputy supreme tall cedar Robert E. Adney, West Chester Pa., junior deputy supreme tall cedar; Edmond H. Reeves, Cam-den, supreme scribe; Lea S. Jes-27 N. Stratton St. Gettysburg, Pa. ter. Wilmington, Del., supreme treasurer, and Boyd R. Felty, Lebanon, Pa., supreme trustee.

Grab Bag

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a All the same he told a convention sario" description fitted his role columnist might never know if he

> rigid-minded and repressed, and SEOUL, South Korea (AP)-A those who were inveterate gossips

> > ranging guided tourist trips to Anmonths. But so far the penguins

husband and wife for successful homemaking. The most necessary PARIS (AP)-U.S. Ambassador is the determination to get along

No reason was given for Gav-dren in 46 years spends about For two weeks prior to your cere-

QUOTABLE QUOTES

which most Europeans have fled Leagues of Paradise Lutheran meeting of the East Berlin Lions ding anniversary Friday by going should not be treated cruelly, but imaginary parallel lines, placed which most Europeans have fled Church will meet every other Sun. Club meeting of the East Berlin Lions ding anniversary Friday by going should not be treated cruelly, but imaginary parallel lines, placed sponsibility for their acts"-J. Ed-length of your foot. With each

It's fly swatting time again. Re- To avoid a jiggling hip or head, RIAGE," my leaflet giving commember one pair of houseflies and keep your knees a trifle bent- plete instructions on shoes, stocktheir offspring, if uninterrupted, never let them stiffen, And so ings and walking techniques that Old Moslem women must still who passed away since last May ber. It will also be awards night TOKYO (AP)—A marked rise in could produce 191 quintillion flies that you tread in fluid, yet stately enhance both carriage and legline creep into the European city to 30 were conducted at Trinity for the top man and team in the radioactivity in rainfall over in a single season. So, hit 'em or rhythm, pace yourself to hummed The Cathyshurg Times Dundon

"The ding March." of praise"-John Ruskin.

NEW USE FOR WIRES

In some parts of Africa tele The Venezuelan government has phone companies have an unusual

slightly more lumber than a Russian, three times as much as a the public what is going on.

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her march up the aisle, whether

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tains; electric mixmaster; electric fry pan; electric toaster; electric

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thest; wood box; 6 cane-seated chairs; cane-seated rocking chair

coffee mill: 3 extension tables, one a drop-leaf; 4-leg walnut table

everal odd plank-bottom chairs; washbowl and pitcher; washbowl

set; gypsy kettle; 2 copper kettles; ladder-back rocking chairs; 2 cra-

dles; griddle; sideboard; complete rayo lamp; 2 milk glass base

lamps; several other lamps; flatirons; pattern glass dishes; goblets;

knives; forks; spoons; ironing board; iron fry pans; cook pots; dishes

of all kinds; 2 butchering kettles; meat bench; sausage grinder; 2

stuffer machines; 3 sets of hog poles; scalding trough; rotary power

mower; hand mower; 2 school desks; carpenter and garden tools

wagon wheels; buggy wheels; hand cart; 2 bird cages; porch swing

A Lovelieh McSherrystown

McSHERRYSTOWN - Joan of Arc Circle, Daughters of Isabella attended the 7 o'clock Mass at Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., says there the Blessed Virgin Mary Church is an "excellent chance" Presi-Sunday morning. Following the dent Kennedy's bill to aid higher Mass approximately 30 members education will become law during and their guests had breakfast this session of Congress.

a bride's loveliness depends Mrs. Marie Klunk, regent of ate and the House have passed Gossip within bounds brings on graceful, poised carriage. Con- the circle, gave the welcoming bills and told the annual dinner hold a few private rehearsals of tress of ceremonies for the program. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick area schools McGee spoke to the assembled ladies concerning the Harrisburg Education Subcommittee and our parochial school system. Bernard

Noel addressed the group on the subject of Knights of Columbus activities. He stressed the cooperation of the Daughters of Isabella in promoting Catholic activities. Monsignor McGee closed the program with prayer.

Rolls 300 Sunday In Tournament

HAZLETON, Pa. (AP) - Wiliam Ridge of East McKeesport rolled a 300 Sunday in Class A burgh took over the lead in Class doubles competition of the state A learns with 3,191. Five other bowling tournament, Officials said it was the first perfect game in placed. tournament history.

Ridge and teammate George Re and G. Finke, Pittsburgh, took the

remember, you are not the only Class A singles were unchanged. one who needs confidence. Your about now. Why not invite him to

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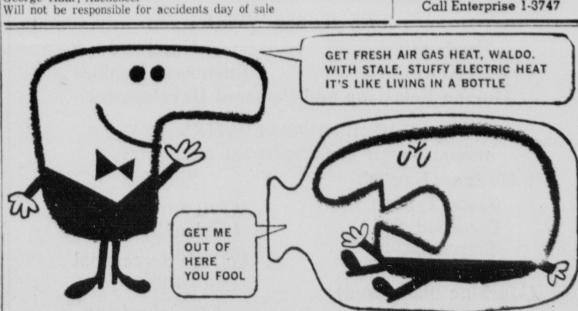
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FEAR UPRISING

Moslem Nationalist officials in Zwingli United Church of Christ.

The rows of Moslem graves are continue for two consecutive weeks 1958 to 1959, died Friday, getting longer in nearby El Kettar daily from 9 to 11 o'clock each Mrs. Dille was 65. She is surlem wounded are treated daily in the Casbab's three makeshift hostal students and a handful of ministers at Camp Michaux at home of her son-in-law and daugh- fusal to aid such a scheme.

tired Moslem doctors. Barbed wire surrounds the Cas- leaders. bah and the adjacent area from Beginning June 4 the Luther Following the Tuesday evening Hussein celebrated his first wed-

bah" now exceeds 150,000,

"A friend," shouted my guide.

looked for an official. Mint tea turned to his assignment at Fort program; August 28, visitors' "Just write the truth," they re- week leave. Mrs. Reuben Nell, R. 2, visited food night. How to help keep

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HURRICANE TV SHOW IS TOO LONG IN SPOTS

AP Television-Radio Writer NEW YORK (AP) - "Hurriand tore at Galveston, Tex., for several days and nights last September

The huge storm, trailed by a pictorial record of it.

Even so, it was not a very in ard Rhodes, New Florence. teresting television show. It would long in too many places.

"Hurricane," demonstrated an time spots when actually it should be the other way around.

CBS BREAK THROUGH

The astronauts were not the only ones achieving breakthroughs during the space flights. CBS may have achieved a notable one in its coverage - using a 20-pound. developed by a Japanese firm.

heavy equipment. As a conse-ing. quence, when the medium had coronations, and sports events of Kansas and Nebraska. But it had feet of lead when the TORNADO INJURES 13 story was unexpected or fast mov-

to venture out into the big, broad other parts of the state. world of fast-breaking news.

LOSING VIEWERS

Most recent audience ratings ina constant turnover of hosts.

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TOP FIVE DRIVERS

pounder from Richwood, Ohio, paced the U. S. Trotting Association drivers in 1961 with 201 winpetition Harry Burright of Good Hope, away from home.

Ill., 1948 driving champion, was "There aren't nearly enough at second with 184 winners John Wil- tractive young women in Australcutts of Wyoming, Del., finished ia," said Alexander Downer Sunthird with 139 winners. Stanley day "I would like to see many Dancer of New Egypt, N. J., was more emigrate from Britain. fourth with 137 and Don Busse Downer, who is touring Europeof Kingston, Ill., was fifth with an countries, told newsmen,

SAWED HIMSELF OFF

ville Curtis, 28, a tree trimmer, went to the hospital with serious injuries after a 30-foot fall. He cut through the branch to which his safety rope was attached.

TORRINGTON, Conn (AP) - A pery road here recently and exercises at St. Francis College co, 7-0, 1.000; Purkey, Cincinnati, knocked down a sign. Its cargo: 20 tons of rock salt - used for slippery roads.

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Carl Herbert Bolster, Greenville; Charles Edward Cheeseman Jr. Portersville: Philip Roman Hepburgn Jr. Rosemont; Walter Charles Herter, Philadelphia; Rancane." on NBC Sunday night, was dolph Bullitt Erb Hertzog, Shillinga 60-minute memoir of Hurricane ton; Bernard William Johnston, Carla that roared in from the sea Punxsutawney; Dennis Alan Kep-

Dino Angelo Lorezini, Exeter: Charles Howard Macnevin, tornado, resulted in death and Markleysburg; Roger Thomas vast destruction, NBC had a good Meyers, Pottstown; John Frank Miko, Dravosburg; Thomas Stew-

Norman Frederick Roderick, have made a fine 30-minute show, McKeesport: Allen Sigman, Durbecause it needed sharp editing, yea: John Elmer Smith, Pitts-But to fill that long hour, the burgh; Ralph M. Sport Jr., New camera was permitted to stay too Florence, and Frank Richard Urban, Trafford.

other of television's problems: Programs must accommodate time spots when actually it should TEXAS SUNDAY

of the nation today but violent One of the vexing problems of storms which raked Texas and television has been lack of mobil-nearby states for the third

A squall line with tornadoes, sufficient advance notice of an thunderstorms, heavy rain and event it could do a superb job, hail, extended from central Neprovided the event itself was fair- braska to the Texas Panhandle by stationary. It has always done late Sunday night It moved eastwell with congressional hearings, ward this morning and the storm parades on predetermined routes, weather abated in eastern sections

A tornado struck in the north-But now, with a camera a little east Panhandle of Texas Sunday, 392; Essegian, Cleveland, 379, beavier than a portable typewrit- injuring at least 13 persons, none er, television may soon be able seriously. Stormy weather hit Siebern, Kansas City, 36,

Tornadic winds were reported 38; Gentile, Baltimore, 36. pelted sections of Kansas and Col- Lumpe, Kansas City, 55.

The rain belt extended eastward Robinson and Cunningham, Chidicate that NBC's "Tonight" show into the southern Appalachians cago, 14. half viewing homes since the de-parture of Jack Paar from the Light rain and drizzle sprinkled 4. program. This doesn't seem too the Lake Erie area, northern parts bad, considering there has been of the Rockies and Great Plains, 15; Kaline, Detroit, 13.

Casey," ABC, 10-11 (EDT)-Tues- Hot and humid weather clung to Pitching (based on five day Weld, guest star; "Tonight the Southeast, with temperatures decisions) - Donovan, Cleveland, American Foamite Co., Velie Mo- Julius Caesar and Charlemagne? Show," NBC, 11:15-1 a.m.-Peter soaring into the 90s Sunday and 8-0, 1.000; Belinsky, Los Angeles, Lind Hayes and Mary Healy, in the 70s and 80s during the 6-1, .857. night. The mercury reached 100 Strikeouts-Pascual, Minnesota, in Orlande, Fla.

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Robert G. Farrington, 32, a lean 140- Seek Pretty Girls

LONDON (AP) - Australia's ners in his seventh season of com- minister of immigration has come Cepeda, San Francisco, 40. to Britain to entice pretty girls

have got the reputation of being an international woman chaser.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Gran- Good Government Vital To Democracy

LORETTO, Pa. (AP)-There is no such thing as democracy with-les, 23; W. Davis, Los Angeles, out good government, says Gov. 11.

Sunday, the governor said: fore, that you become involved in geles, 99; Johnson, Houston, 60. both government and in the political affairs that lead to the demo-

at the polls.

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Extortionist Held On Mower Charge

BUTLER, Pa. (AP)-An alderman has held state building inpector Joseph May, 44, of Ellwood City, for court on an extorion charge.

May is accused of receiving a awn mower from a butler buildng owner after allegedly offering he owner a chance to make a fire escape change on the building vithout state approval. C. A. Snyder, the owner of But-

ler's Medical Arts Building, reported the offer to authorities. Rain clouds hovered across The deal was carried through and Bring these pheasants to life with Award winner, these bridge the AWARDS CEREMONY transistorized television camera wide areas in the central section May was arrested last Wednes- a color palette - tones of brown, day, state police said,

May's \$300 bond was continued

LEADERS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (based on 100 or more at bats)—Jimenez, Kansas City, Runs-Howser, Kansas City, 38; Runs batted in-Kaline, Detroit,

near Jansen, Neb. Heavy hail Hits - Rollins, Minnesota, 59; Doubles-Green, Minnesota, 17;

has lost about a million and one- with amounts of one inch in a Triples-A. Smith, Chicago, 5;

Home runs-Gentile, Baltimore, the Pacific Northwest and along Stolen bases - Howser, Kansas

54; Bunning, Detroit, 45.

National League Batting (based on 100 or more For Australia at bats)—Williams, Chicago, .351;

Cepeda, San Francisco, .349. Runs-Mays, San Francisco, 45 Runs batted in - Cepeda, San

Francisco, 49; T. Davis, Los An-Hits - Cepeda, San Francisco,

65: Flood, St. Louis. 61. Doubles - Pobinson, Cincinnati, 16; Brock, Chicago, Pinson, Cincinnati, T. Davis, Los Angeles, Cepeda and Davenport, San Francisco, and Boyer, St. Louis, 11.

Triples - anew, Houston, and Virdon, Pittsburgh, 5. Home runs - Mays, San Fran-

Stolen bases-Wills, Los Ange-

Pitching (based on five or more Addressing the commencement decisions)-Pierce, San Francis-

8-1, .889. "It is absolutely essential, there- Strikeouts - Koufax, Los An-

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) - A hurriratic expression of your choice cane is not an ill wind in every respect. At least they blow some He also urged the graduating good to shrimp fishermen, who lass "to accept the mantle of report their catches pick up sharpresponsible citizenship willingly ly after a hurricana and that the tons of fresh water dumped into the sea by the storm make the shrimp grow faster

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fers, color chart.

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GENEVA (AP) - Henry M. Blackmer, 92, oil and mining magnate who exiled himself to how are you, it is not a nice day. returned to Colorado in 1949 to HOW CHILDREN TAUGHT settle accounts in an income tax | Miss De Havilland, talking fast Koontz, three. Worcester, Mass.

served some of the nation's top with both hands. more dent for Baldwin Locomotive Co., want to know anything about 6 WEBELOS BADGES and the Moline Plow Co.

NEW YORK (AP) - Katherine Druids, all that. Vincent Barnes, 52, a public rela-

the name of Katherine Vincent. WASHINGTON (AP)-Dr. Solon J. Buck. 78, noted historian and archivist of the United States OUI." from 1941 to 1948, died Feb. after a brief illness. Dr. Buck retired in 1954 from the Library of Congress where he was chief of BALANCE OF POWER the manuscript division. He was

born in Berlin, Wis. ZANESVILLE, Ohio (AP)-Wilof Eagles since 1953, died Friday, the children's rooms, their din-Bancroft. was mayor of Zanesville from land explains:

a group of Boy Scouts camped down. out on a church lawn here overnight and the temperature plunged below zero

The bugler's metal mouthpiece froze to his lips.

Other Scouts got him inside the church, where the heat separated tress of the house. him from the bugle.

MAN'S FAITHFUL FRIEND BLANCHARD, Okla. (AP)

townfolk turned out for the fu- France than here. neral. The dog was so good, they said, that when he was bringing back a quail and saw another he would stop and come to point.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A sign stating "The 11th Commandment: Thou Shalt Not Speed," was erect- romance. 'It is very beautiful. ed in front of Palmetto Presby. We are taking ski lessons on terian Church.

The following Sunday a motorist smashed it to pieces. MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Depart-

ment of coincidence: Dr. Sheldon remarkable that he wrote at all. Dobkin, an optometrist, has license number 2020. Haar's Annual

PUBLIC SALE OF FURNITURE Saturday, June 2, 1962 11 A.M. HAAR'S AUCTION GROUNDS Dillsburg, Pa.

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VANCE HAAR

Hold Requiem Mass Littlestown For Expired Judge

JOHNSTOWN, Pa. (AP)-A high mass of requiem will be sung Tuesday in Our Mother of Sorrows Roman Catholic Church for Cambria County Judge David C. Wolfe, 45, who died Saturday

Judge Wolfe, a Johnstown native, suffered a heart attack Saturday morning on the practice linkes of a golf course. He died in Mercy Hospital.

Surviving are his widow, five children, and a brother. Burial will be in Grandview Cemetery, Johnstown

LETTERS MAKE

Letters, too.

For the two-time Academy cards for the post gap between Paris and New York. Cubmaster Alvah L. Stonesifer

cases. They love it. She can read and write. It's terribly exciting for a child. knows one statement in English. 'Good morning, Mama and Papa,

evasion case. He was born in and obviously on a favorite sub- Bear badges were received by Krout supervising and more than DETROIT (AP)-Charles Rose with much leaning forward, Gregory Bowers, Thomas M. Craig, with Scoutmaster Wolfe, Assist-

'Are you intelligent?' "And they all reply, 'Mais

"There you are."

"The whole idea is to keep the nurse and the cook apart. In a French household tension between the cook and the nurse traditionally, and if there isn't, they gang up on the mis

'I want that normal natural basic tension there. Then I remain in control of the situation. I like tranquility you see. And it When a bird dog died here, many is more difficult to achieve in

MOVING MISSIVES

Miss De Havilland produces etters received from her children:

"My son writes real journalist's letters, all factual and no slopes which descend from above. We rise in new thrilling power for our own pleasure. The snow

"He is the scientific type, fascinated by three-stage rockets and all that sort of thing; he seems to understand them. It is quite astonishing. Engineering is the field he is interested in. Maybe it won't be when he gets older. I'm fascinated to see what it will

and reserved. Gisele's love is simple and outgoing. She will write me letters in the house and come dowwww and leave them whi I'm working. "She says, I have learned

from Papa you made a good voy-

CHARTERS ARE

Many parents and friends were Mrs. Howard Wise Barry of near- uating next month-from college at the Littlestown Fish and Game by Buckingham, Pa., had quar- and from kindergarten-so he is Judge Wolfe served as district Farm on Sunday afternoon for tered the python in a room of going to bake a cake to celebrate. attorney of the county before be- the annual charter presentations their home. coming a common pleas judge, to Cub Pack No. 84, Boy Scout To move him, the Barrys en- it's liable to be a weighty cele-

for the troop and Howard Bow. feathered chickens, man for the post. The presentation took place following the close Newspaper Editor of the annual Black Walnut Dis trict camporee held at the Fish and Game Farm, Friday evening through Sunday noon, which was attended by approximately 200 Scouts and 50 leaders.

In turn, Stewart Long presented NEW YORK (AP) - Give leaders, den mothers and com- at his home Sunday at the age chef in the Navy. On his dis-Olivia de Havilland five minutes mittee members cards for the of 71 of conversation and, just as with pack; Charles Ritter presented any other mother, she will pull troop committee and leaders cards and became editor in 1935. The when he decided to seek a higher out snapshots of her children for the troop and Howard Bowman adult leaders and committee

Her busband of seven years, was in charge of the awards cere-Cross-stitch art! Even one Pierre Galante, is an editor at mony for the Cub pack when ity, caused by the cumbersome, straight day appeared diminish-Alderman Harold Armstrong of Pattern 7479: Two 8x21-inch trans- jamin, 12, son of her first husband bers of the pack and six were unpared red eating apples; core aboard the aircraft carrier USS Marcus Goodrich, is in boarding graduated to Boy Scouts. Bobcat and cut into rings; stack the rings Leyte. The captain asked for a Send Thirty-five cents (coins) school in Normandy, and daugh-pins were presented to Bernard and cut into small fan-shaped big cake to mark the 12th annifor this pattern - add 10 cents ter Gisele, 5, attends school in C. Wolfe, Robert Millheim Jr., pieces. Lawrence E. Bunty, William

> Steven Dutterer, John Feeser III, Randy R. Reinaman, Randy Reynolds, Steven Rinehart, Norman Alton, "She talks French but she R. Sentz Jr., Robert C. Sheely and Timothy A. Sterner; Wolf gold TO MARCH TONIGHT arrows by Ronald Bancroft, David E. Hoffman, Randy C. Ohler, Gary presented registration cards to class was going to see "the hand-Teapot Dome oil scandals of the mid-1920s, died Friday, Blackmer sit there "
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> and George K. Wherley; Wolf silver arrows by Ronald Bancroft, istration cards to the Explorers, informed the class would see a

> > ject, punctuates her narrative Ronald Koontz, Steven C. Arter, 30 Scouts of Troop 84 took part, John Maitland, Richard Thomas and Luther D. Snyder supervising.

Bear gold arrows by Barry tor Co. of Indiana, Fageol us Co. My daughter can tell you, and the Myers, Michael Redding. Robert stated is the only A rated camp Christians and the lions and the Reinaman and Terry Shinham; in Pennsylvania for Boy Scouts Lion badges were received by He presented BSA awards to the "We have this idea that our Douglas Barnhart, Robert T. three units with the Cubs received tions director and former women's American children aren't suffi- Kress, Donald Rinehart, William ing 100 per cent Boys' Life ban editor of the New York Herald cently developed to be able to do Sheely, Edward L. Strevig and ner, registration streamer and Tribune, died Saturday of cancer. these things. But I'm the mother Lewis Waltz: Lion gold arrows award of merit for 1962, accepted Mrs. Barnes, wife of Howard of two and that is the proof of it. by Douglas Barnhart, Donald Rine by Cubmaster Stonesifer; Scouts Barnes, former dramatic critic of "I go to Gisele's school some- hart, William Sheely, Edward L. received the Boys Life banner, the Herald Tribune, wrote under times to watch, it is so entertain- Strevig and Lewis Waltz; Lion registration streamer and award ing. The teacher starts by saying, silver arrow, Douglas Barnhart, of merit for 1962, accepted by to be effective the 2nd day of July (Are you intelligent?) Edward L. Strevig, Lewis Waltz, Scoutmaster Wolfe, and the post

> The Galante menage in Paris Evans, all of whom also received play. includes a nurse for Gisele and Cub Scout graduation certificates. a cook. The kitchen, pantry and Three-year service stars were

are leaving the pack were award lowing the parade. The Boy Scouts The amount of revenue estimated to to Mrs. Doris Barnhart, Mrs. will not meet this week, due to be derived from the tax is approximately Thirteen Thousand Two Hunare leaving the pack were award lowing the parade. The Boy Scouts DUTY FROZE BUGLER

that was my invention — with the BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — The serve themselves and the nurse Waltz. Den mothers joining the go canoeing, will meet at 4 p.m., of June 25, 1947, P.L. 1145 as amended bugler was the only casualty when washes the dishes and sends them Pack are Mrs. Anna M. Oyler Thursday at the home of Luther and supplemented.

THOMAS H. ALLEN and Mrs. Joan Shanebrook, As-D. Snyder, E. King St.

250-Pound Python

LAMBERTVILLE, N.J. (AP) — FAMILY Wethusaleh, a 260-pound python, is now at his new home in a private zoo here.

The snake, claimed by his owners to be the largest in captivity, is 31 feet long and is estimated to be about 100 years old.

He served in the Pacific in World Troop No. 84 and Explorer Post ticed the snake into a large can-bration. One cake he baked some vas sack and then four husky years ago weighed 2,000 pounds. Stanley C. Rogers, Black Wal- men loaded the sack into a blan- The cake-baking will be on the nut District field executive, made ket-lined tub. Methusaleh was order of a last fling for D'Amico, the presentations and the charters captured nine years ago in Thai- who is shifting his interest from were accepted by Stewart N. Long, land. He eats only once a month, one kind of dough to another. A for the pack; Charles E. Ritter That meal consists of 30 to 35 de-former pastry chef, he is graduat-

Expires At Home

WAYNESBURG, Pa (AP)-Funeral services will be held Wednesday for Floyd Miller, editor of the Waynesburg Democrat Messenger, a former student at Food Trades Miller died of a heart attack High School, worked as a pastry

paper became a daily in 1936.

Memorial Park at Waynesburg.

"She takes the Cours Hatmer; Pfaff, Ted W. Louey, Scott A. sistant Cubmaster Reid Pitten- He came up with a 9-foot cake turf helped the Cubmaster with that was shaped like an aircraft Wolf badges were received by the presentation of Cub Scout carrier and weighed 2,000 pounds. awards. Den chiefs in attendance were recognized. They were Larry Altoff, Bobby Altoff and Gerry

2; David E. Hoffman and Randy Thirteen Explorers of Post 84 par- play, "Hansel and Gretel." Ohler, each one and Ronald ticipated in the camporee with Post Advisor Frock and Assistant Lee Sr., 82, iindustrial pioneer who laughing and slapping her knees Richard F. Greer, Earl Gregg, ant Scoutmaster John R. Rudisill Borough of the Rockies and Great Plains, the Pacific Northwest and along coastal areas of central Califor-ina.

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> each 1 and Gary Lee Bancroft, 2. received 100 per cent Boys Life Webelos badges, the highest banner and the registration stream- inhabitant of said township "She assumes they are. They award in Cub Scouting, went to er, accepted by Post Advisor age of twenty-one (21) years at the assume they are. And they are. Robert T. Kress, Edward L. Stre- Frock. Four basket kits were also cents vig, Gary Lee Bancroft, Dennis presented to the Cub pack for Runk, Stephen Snyder and Jay their Boy Scout Week window dis-

Cubs, Boy Scouts and Explorers will participate in the community alties and making the hush liam G. Watson, 54, international dining room are on the ground presented to Robert T. Kress, Ed. Memorial Day parade this evesecretary of the Fraternal Order floor of a tall narrow house and ward L. Strevig and Gary Lee ning, meeting at 6 p.m., with the the Board of Directors necessitates the parade moving at 6:30 p.m. The son, active in Republican politics, two floors above Miss De Havilwas mayor of Zanesville from land explains:

| Ind explains | Ind for the current expenses of the School District ming party at Natural Dam fol| Ind explains | I cisco, 16; Cepeda, San Francisco, apparently of a heart attack, Wat- ing room and a kitchenette are Den mothers' appreciation cer- post members will have a swim-

Gets New Home BAKER HONORS

D'Amico, 29, and his 5-year-old Methusaleh's owners, Mr. and daughter, Michele, are both grad-When D'Amico bakes a cake,

ing from Long Island University with a degree in business administration

Michele will be graduating from the St. Joseph's parochial school kindergarten.

WORKED AT NIGHT

The darkly handsome D'Amico, charge in 1954, he opened his own He joined the newspaver in 1917 bakery but sold it a year later education,

Surviving are his widow, Eliza- To support himslf, his wife and beth, a son and three daughters, their two children while attending Burial will be in Green County college during the day, D'Amcio worked nights as a bookkeeper.

The last time D'Amico took Here's a quick way to prepare really special pains on a cakeversary of the Waves, and D'Amico obliged

WORD OF MOUTH

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - A woman called school officials after her 6-year-old daughter came home Scoutmaster Edgar A. Wolfe and announced her first grade

It is intended to enact this ordinance pursuant to the provisions of the Act
of June 25, 1947, P. L. 1145 as
amended and supplemented.
FAIRFIELD BOROUGH

COUNCIL Frank Moore, Secretary NOTICE The Board of Directors of Highland cownship School District, Adams county, Pennsylvania, herewith gives

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The filter and all the equipment, design, etc., were rechecked and approved by the Regional District Engineers at Lewistown, Pa., namely-Mr. Harry DeWire and Mr. Alvin Hoover. PRICES OF ADMISSION TO THE POOL ARE: 80c each Adults (16 years and over) 75c plus 5c (Cumberland Township Amusement Tax) Children (8 years of age through 16 years of age) 45c plus 5c Children (6 to 8 years of age)

(We reserve the right to determine who shall or who shall not enter the pool at all times.)

Children (under 6 years of age)

ation results in the pool water being in the same pure condition as any drinking water.

Thank You and Respectfully THE MANAGEMENT

LEGAL NOTICES

s formidable. "He hates writing letters. It'

"His love is more complicated

age. We ski every morning. We passed into the second class. We have nice friends at the hotel. Will buy or sell on commission This morning it snows very much send you 1,000 kisses, Mama, I hope you are not too sad at being apart from your daughter

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music was by a mixed chorus of

The 49th annual commencement

will be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday

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address will be given by Theodore

R. McKeldin, former governor

of Maryland, now a Baltimore at-

American Heritage." There will

be awarding of diplomas and an-

The Littlestown Memorial Day

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Dr. John E. Metz.

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the 7:30 p.m. first Friday Mass.

High school entrance certificates

will be presented in addition to

other awards by the pastor, Rev.

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The weekly public party will be

held at 8:15 p.m. Saturday when

Paul E. Altoff heads the general

committee on arrangements, and

Mrs. Thomas G. French is chairman of the refreshment commit-

for junior and senior high school

At the Masses on Sunday morn-

ing Father Metz welcomed approximately 50 Boy Scouts in attendance in a body. The Scouts were participating in the Black

Walnut District camporee during the weekend at the Littlestown

Neal Eugene Pfaff, infant son

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MOVE TO SAVE Allentown Thanked By Ocean City, N. I. HOLLYWOOD AS

By BOB THOMAS AP Movie-Television Writer HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Everyone gratitude-the city's bicentennial in Hollywood has been talking celebration parade. about runaway film production, but no one has done anything band came 110 miles to march in

the big parade and carried a han-Elements of the film industry, ner saying: "We Came To Say especially labor, have been la-Thanks.' menting the flight of American- Police estimated a crowd of sponsored movies to foreign lands some 175,000 persons for the 61/2for two or three years. At last hour parade which included 52 the problem is being attacked in musical organizations and more concrete terms, and with some than 100 floats. success so far.

George Stevens has been cast in the part of crusader for homebased filming. He denies any such grandiose role, declaring he merely wants to make "The Greatest Story Ever Told" sensibly and well

RESISTED OFFERS

Stevens resisted attractive offers to shoot the Christ story overseas. A meticulous creator, he appreciates the quality of Grade of St. Aloysius Parochial 11:05-Local News, Sports Hollywood craftsmen. But he was School enjoyed a surprise progres- 11:15-Serenade in the Night also determined that the \$10 mil- sive party on Friday evening. The 11:30-News lion he intends to spend will not party was arran; by the parents 11:35-Serenade in the Night be wasted.

"Production has already run close of the afternoon sessions and away," argues the producer-di-continued until midnight. The "We'd like to do something to bring it back. If we can meal in seven courses progressing demonstrate that a film of this progressing from school to the scope and importance can be homes of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. made reasonably in the United Altoff, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll States, perhaps other producers Oaster, Mr. and Mrs Henry will be encouraged to follow our Redding, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart

N. Long, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kenneth "But writing letters to the edi-Sentz, Mr. and Mrs. Lester tor won't do it. Waste in any area Harner, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. is something we can no longer Rohrbaugh, with Mrs. T. Thomas indulge Every resource that goes Weaver assisting. Parents who did into our film must be carefully not entertain at their homes proconsidered-and we are willing to vided cash for attendance at the spend what money is necessary to "Four Horsemen of the Apocalyget something very good onto the pse" at the Towne Theater and take home party remembrances.

FEATHERBEDDING OUT "What we cannot live with is enjoyed games, dancing and

featherbedding.

Stevens has thus held meetings Games were won by Nanette Hood, with various unions and guilds to Clyde Rohrbaugh, William Smith seek "clarification of contracts." and Ronald Redding. Other mem-He has already achieved more bers of the class are Robert Miller, realistic terms with the extras, William Eline, James Sanders, costumes and property men.

in his talks with the camera un- Harner, Margaret Adams, Alice 10:10-Weather ion over standby still photog- Redding, Michael Oyler, raphers which have been required Schuchart, Linda Staub, when outside lensmen visit the Mehring, Teresa Weaver, Karen 10:35-Music in the Morning set. Curiously, this is Stevens' Krichten, Harold Storm and Robert 11:00-News own union and one of those most Altoff. The evening meal was 11:05-Quiz Time vocal against runaway filming.

The industry at large, both management and labor, is also moving in the direction of urging moving in the direction of urging also treated by the parents. Sister 11:35—Farm Representative also treated by the parents. Sister 12:00—News, Frank Singiser of film production to oversea locations

FIVE PROPOSALS

from all segments of the industry at Dutterer's Restaurant, Thurs- 12:20—Farm World have been held over a period of day evening. "The Cosmos," bar- 12:30—World News months. Five areas of action have ber shop chorus from Reisterstown, 12:35—Sports been proposed:

1. To urge the Small Business the local high school auditorium Administration to change its ban on Saturday, June 9, at 8 p.m. The against loans to the communica- chorus will also present several tion industry barbershop quartets from Mary-

2. To seek passage of the administration's new tax bill. One of the provisions would lessen the Club of Littlestown. tax advantage for stars and other film creators who live and work

3. To seek a better tax setup for repairing and painting the equiphighly-paid talent. Stars might ment on the community playthus be induced to make more ground has been nearly completed movies rather than holding off by the Jaycees. This has been the because all the money goes to current project of the chapter. A the government.

4. To ask government agencies tion with the next meeting of the to seek relief from tariffs that Jaycees on Thursday, June 14, discriminate against American Arrangements for the affair are films overseas.

5. To initiate a survey on the Dutterer and Dean Selby. cost differential of Hollywood vs.

foreign production.

the time for talk is past, "Action The industry is now seeking is needed to save Hollywood from ways to implement these pro-becoming a ghost town," one top posals. Nearly everyone agrees producer said recently

W-G-E-T **Programs Dial 1320**

By Ocean City, N.J.

ALLENTOWN, Pa. (AP)-Sever-

weeks ago residents of Allen-

own went to Ocean City, N.J., to

nelp the city clean up from the

On Sunday Ocean City thanked

Allentown in an unusual way and

picked a special occasion to show

The Ocean City High School

Eighth Graders had their evening

Following the movie, the group

refreshments at the Altoff home.

Mary Isadore teaches this class.

land. The concert is being co-spon-

sored by the Junior Woman's

President Paul F. Boller Jr.

presided for the session. Work of

stag party will be held in connec-

in charge of Clyde Bucher, Wilmer

effects of a severe March Storm.

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS

6:00-News

6:05-Weather, Walter & Lady 6:10-Local News 6:15-Between the Lines

6:30-News 6:35-Evening Overtures 7:00-Fulton Lewis, Jr. 7:15-Men and Molecules

7:30-News 7:35-Northwestern Reviewing

Stand 8:00-News 8:05-World Today

8:30-Sports, Stern 8:35—Capital Assignment 9:00-News

9:05-Serenade in the Night 9:30-News 9:35-Serenade in the Night

10:00-News 10:05-Serenade in the Night 10:30-News

10:35-Serenade in the Night The students of the Eighth 11:00-News

of the students and began at the 11:55-News

TUESDAY'S PROGRAMS 5:59-Sign On

6:00-News 6:05-Weather, Walter & Lady 6:10-Morning Show 6:15-Farm Representative

6:30-News, Claude Mahoney 6:45-Morning Show 7:00-News 7:05-Morning Show

7:25-Weather-Weatherman from

Harrisburg-York Airport 7:30-News 7:35—Morning Show 8:00-News, Cedric Foster Martin Optical Company -Local News, Hen Roth

First National Bank 8:15-Morning Show 8:25-Weather Report 8:30—Sports 8:35-Morning Show

9:00-Morning Devotions-Christian Science 9:15-Sacred Heart 9:30-News

9:35-Music in the Morning Gary Long Susan Oaster, Camilla 10:00-News He ran up against a stone wall Sentz, Elizabeth Wetzel, Linda 10:05-Local, Regional News

John 10:15-Music In the Morning Sally 10:30-News

gathered as the __ty progressed 11:30-News

W. Wentz and Sons Plans were furthered to co-spon-12:05-Local News sor a public concert, at the semi-12:10-Market Reports Meetings of representatives Junior Chamber of Commo se held

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will present a two-hour concert in 12:40-1320 Matinee

1:00-News 1:15-1320 Matinee

1:30-News 1:35-1320 Matinee

2:00-News 2:05-1320 Matinee

2:30-News 2:35-Just Music

3:00-News 3:05-Local News

3:15-Afternoon Melodies 3:30-News 3:35-Afternoon Melodies

4:00-News 4:05-Traffic Time

4:30-News 4:35-Traffic Time

5:00-News 5:05-Spotlight On Sports 5:15—Traffic Time

5:30-Sports Commentary 5:35—Traffic Time 5:45-Report From Wall Street 5:55-Cancer Interlude 6:00-News

6:05-Weather, Measured Soil

Foods 6:10-Local News 6:15-Between the Lines 6:30-News 6:35-Evening Overtures 7:00-Fulton Lewis Jr.

7:15-Here's to Veterans

7:30-News 7:35-Army Hour 8:00-News 8:05-World Today

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Farm Calendar

Don't Over-Agitate Tanks

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Bees Are Swarming Honeybees often get the urge to get the unwanted guest moved. | Correspondence | Courses,

specialist, suggests poultrymen offered. Many dairymen are over-agitating provide at least one 1-gallon milk in bulk tanks, warns Ivan fountain for each 100 chicks, or four feet of trough length for Slice them, green part and all. each 250 chicks when automatic and cook lightly in butter or mar-

Buy Best Seeds - Farmers are recommends dairymen put enough often tempted to try to save a bean and potato salads. milk into the tank so agitation will few dollars by buying "bargain" not destroy milk's characteristics, seed at a cheaper price, says motion on direct expansion tanks agronomist, "But," adds, "there minutes before stuffing and because freezing milk also causes is no better investment in any baking. flaking. And, he adds, be sure cold farming program than quality It's a good idea to parboil pomilk in a tank is moving before seed, and the use of the tatos you are going to pan-roast information on the seed tag is a in the oven to shorten their bakgood place to begin.'

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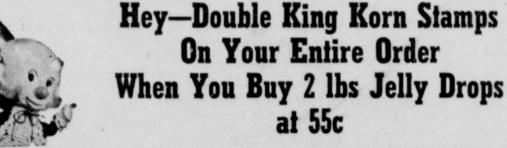
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Sgt. Alvin York

reported improved at a hospital York 74 was admitted to the hospital Saturday. Dr. Guy C. Pinckley said York had been seriously ill but did not reveal the

nature of the illness. York, who lives at nearby Pall largely attended Sunday evening. Mall, Tenn., has been bedridden since suffering a stroke eight

He was awarded the Medal of Honor in 1918 for destroying a German machine gun nest, killing 25 of the enemy and capturing 32

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tized following the late Mass Suntorney. His subject will be "Our day in St. Aloysius Church by Father Metz. The baptismal sponsors were the paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Praff, E. King St. The child was born May 16 at the Warner Hospital, observance will take place this Gettysburg.

evening. The parade will move The classification and memberfrom Maple Ave. at 6:30 p.m. toship committee, composed of be followed with the memorial Frank E. Basehoar, chairman; service in Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Roy Koontz, Edward H. Leister, the Rev. Lloyd H. Seiler, pastor W. Richard Marshman, James The address will be delivered by Rhoades, Luther W. Ritter of the Silver Run Lutheran and George P. Smith will be in charge of the program at the weekly dinner meeting of the local The annual Eighth Grade com-Rotary Club Tuesday at 6:15 p.m.

at Schottle's Hotel. Mrs. Clinton O. Sentz will be held Friday in conjunction with leader at the May meeting of the Abigail Kammerer Circle of the United Lutheran Church Women of St. Paul's Church Tuesday at the church at 8 p.m. Mrs. Emory

C. Gitt will be hostess. day will begin at 8:15 a.m. There BLONDIE

will be confessions this week on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 4 and 7 p.m. Masses on I SAW THE Thursday, the Feast of the As-CUTEST DRESS cension and a holy day of obliga-ON SALE tion, will be held at 5:30 and 8 TODAY FOR ONLY a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Holy Com-FOURTEEN munion will be distributed out-DOLLARS side of Mass on Friday at 5:43 and 7 a.m. and Masses will be

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